

DELEGATES TO SIGN PACT TOMORROW

Lindberghs Set New East-West Record

**CUT PREVIOUS
BEST TIME BY
OVER 3 HOURS**

**Make One Stop—Time Is 14
Hours, 23 Minutes and
27 Seconds**

FLY 2 MILES IN AIR

**Colonel Disclaims Record
Because Plane Landed
in Wichita, Kas.**

New York —(AP)—"We" have another record, a cross-continent flight faster than anybody else.

Taking off from Glendale, Calif., just at daybreak Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh yesterday brought their new brilliant scarlet and black monoplane to a three point landing on Roosevelt field, where the colonel took off for Paris three years ago this spring. The arrival was 48 minutes before the day was done.

The approximate distance flown was 2,500 miles, the flying time 14 hours, 23 minutes, 27 seconds, the average speed 172 miles an hour. A stop was made at Wichita, Kas., of 22 minutes and five seconds for fuel, but not food. Lunch prepared at Los Angeles was eaten in the air.

Although the colonel disclaimed any new record, the time of the flight was 3 hours, 15 minutes and 29 seconds faster than it ever had been flown before. Captain Frank Hawks, last June 29, flew from Glendale to Roosevelt field in 17 hours, 53 minutes and 55 seconds, non-stop. The fact that he and Mrs. Lindbergh made a stop, the colonel pointed out, technically made their flight not one to compare with that of Captain Hawks. Captain Hawks himself, however, and probably everyone else, accepted the flight as a new record.

Two miles and more in the air much of the way they had flying helmets as Easter bonnets.

FLIGHT IN BRIEF

They left Glendale at 8:25:20 a. m., eastern standard time, and at Wichita at 3:20:00 p. m. took off at 11:11:52. The total elapsed time was 14 hours, 45 minutes 22 seconds—a schedule of breakfast in California, luncheon en route, dinner (a little later) in New York.

Colonel Lindbergh, who made the flight to test the possibility of commercial routes at high altitudes, believes that such flights will follow along the trail he blazed across the country.

"This is only one flight," he said, "and I hope to make others. I can say nothing at this time on the result of only one experiment. However, I believe transport flying in the future will go to higher levels, first the air mail and later passenger planes."

He said they flew at from 10,000 to 15,000 feet altitude most of the way, except for the last stretch into New York.

The colonel gave to Mrs. Lindbergh much of the credit for the actual technical details of the flight. She did the navigating, he said, kept the charts and occasionally handled the controls. Their plane is equipped with dual controls.

BOTH LAND SMILING

Both the colonel and his lady were smiling on arrival as they faced a battery of cameras and a crowd of between 3,500 and 2,000 persons which had waited since early afternoon for his arrival.

His face was dirty and appeared drawn but Mrs. Lindbergh looked as fresh as though she had just stepped out of their home for a stroll down Park-ave.

As the photographers signified they were through with him, the colonel clambered out of the forward cockpit and aided mechanics in wheeling the plane into a hangar where room had been made for it. Their car was driven up under one of the wings.

Mrs. Lindbergh remained in the plane, her head ducked down to avoid the stare of the curious crowd which attempted to push its way into the hangar, until all but a handful

Two Clews Revealed In Price Case

Mauston — (AP)—New clews today heartened prosecutors investigating the assassination of Clinton G. Price, militant district attorney of Juneau, Co.

O. S. Loomis, special prosecutor, announced that:

The gun with which Price is believed to have been slain has been traced to a Wisconsin owner through its serial number.

A trail of blood followed from a boathouse across the river from Price's residence to the home of ex-Sheriff Lyah Wright, was found to lead into a living room of the house. Wright is held for the slaying.

These two developments shared interest with the prosecutors' rebuff in their attempt to obtain fingerprints of the ousted sheriff. Frank Hanson, his attorney, refused to admit them. He holds an order from Circuit Judge E. L. Crosby barring interviews from Price unless Hanson consents. Loomis had claimed that Judge Crosby authorized the fingerprinting in a verbal order. The judge, called at Neillsville, would neither affirm nor deny this.

2 PAY FINES FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Rudolph Johnson, Winchester, and A. C. Schael, Appleton, in Court

Two drunken drivers were fined \$50 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning.

They are Rudolph Johnson, Winchester, and A. C. Schael, 227 E. College-ave.

The judge also ordered that both men lose their drivers' licenses for six months and a recommendation to that effect was sent to the secretary of state.

Johnson was arrested by Officer Adna Tomack following a chase for more than a quarter of a mile in which Johnson tried to escape by zig-zagging through several streets. The officer gave chase in a car, driven by Edward Anderson, Little Chute, which he pressed into service when Johnson refused to stop. As the officer blew his whistle, the officer was patrolling his beat about 11 o'clock Sunday night when he saw a car suddenly shoot across the street and crash against the curb on the left side of the street. The driver then shot back across the street again, narrowly avoiding a crash with an approaching machine. Officer Tomack sounded his whistle but the driver speeded to the next corner and turned off. The officer jumped on the running board of Anderson's car, which approached and ordered him to chase Johnson. After a quarter of a mile of racing, at high speed the officer overtook Johnson and arrested him.

Schael also was arrested by Officer Tomack several days ago after the car he was driving on W. College-ave jumped the curb and rode across a boulevard. On being arraigned in court after his arrest Schael pleaded not guilty but he was found guilty by Judge Berg following his trial Monday morning.

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BANK SURVEY PLANNED BY BOTH HOUSES

Senate Investigation of Situation to Dip into All Aspects of Banking

Copyright, 1930, By Post Pub. Co. Washington — (CPA)—Both houses of congress are to make a survey of the banking situation of the country.

The house committee on banking and currency is now investigating group and chain bankings but the senate is about to take up a wider field. The senate committee on banking, of which Senator Norbeck of South Dakota is chairman, is making a favorable report to the senate on the resolution proposed by Senator Glass of Virginia, which would require into all phases of banking as well as the use of federal reserve facilities for stock speculation.

This action is the outgrowth of the discussion which followed the October panic in the stock market and is the climax of the long controversy waged between some New York banks and the federal reserve board with respect to collateral loans. Mr. Glass announced last autumn that he wanted the senate to go to the bottom of the difficulty if possible and that he believed some curb on stock speculation with federal reserve funds should be brought about by legislation. In other words, Mr. Glass is insisting that the house, which the reserve board used in trying to cut down collateral loans should be a matter of specific authority if necessary.

SENATE PROBE BROADER

It is not unlikely that the senate's inquiry will be broader in scope than that of the house, especially since the house is studying banking problems in general and the senate is anxious to find ways and means of strengthening the federal reserve act. It might relate to the so-called brokers' loans.

Investment and security trusts will be studied, as will all phases of banking that relate to the trading in securities. The matters to be in-

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GREEN BAY WOMAN 100 YEARS OLD ON EASTER

Green Bay — (AP)—Mrs. Antoinette Scholten, Green Bay's only centenarian, celebrated her 100th birthday. She is a charter member of St. Willebrord's Catholic church where an Easter mass was sung in her honor.

She was born in Amsterdam, Holland, and came to Wisconsin as a bride. Landing in what is now Green Bay with her husband in 1857, the couple built their log cabin and lived among hostile Indians. As the years passed, her husband purchased the old mess hall at Ft. Howard and rebuilt it into a house. The building, 114 years old, still serves as a home for Mrs. Scholten.

Mrs. Scholten is the mother of three children, Mary 70, who lives with her mother; Mrs. Max Trenton, Green Bay, and John Scholten, Milwaukee.

**3 DIE WHEN GERMAN
POLICE FIGHT REDS**

Leipzig, Germany — (AP)—Hard-handed police measures were in force today to prevent outbreak of Communist rioting which yesterday brought injury to others.

A check-up today showed two police and one Communist dead, three policemen seriously injured, and six others injured slightly.

About 50,000 Communists had gathered on the Augustus Platz, a sports square, for a convention of Communist youth. The fighting started when police put a cordon about the square.

**YOUTH DROWNS WHEN
HIS CANOE IS UPSET**

Marinette — (AP)—Although he was an excellent swimmer, Carl Erickson, 17, drowned Sunday when he and a companion upset their canoe in the Menominee river. He was stricken with cramps. Irvin Nelson, the companion, who couldn't swim at all, waded to shore.

**Annual Cooking School
Opens Here Tomorrow**

Starting tomorrow, husbands will be subjected to all sorts of new food inventions—that is, if the womenfolk get home from the Post-Crescent cooking school early enough to try their luck at the new concoctions demonstrated at the school.

At 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Margaret Brown will open the eighth annual cooking school at the Elks club with a lecture on menu planning. Following her talk she will prepare an omelet meal, including a meat loaf surprise, vegetables en casserole, quick bran bread, cottage cheese pie, French dressing and vegetable salad.

Mrs. Brown, graduate of the Indiana university home economics school, has taught the art of good cooking for many years. For some

time she taught home economics in high schools and now is connected with the department of food economics of the Corn Products Refining company. She knows all the little ins and outs of the cookery game, and during both her lectures and demonstrations, drops the valuable little hints that make cooking easier and quicker. Each year Appleton women, equipped with notebooks and pencils, have flocked to the Elks club to hear Mrs. Brown and watch her work and each year the crowd grows larger.

The sessions last from 2 o'clock to 4:30 for four afternoons, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Women are urged to be on time so the lectures and demonstrations can be given the full time accorded them.

Mrs. Rosenberry Leaves D. A. R. For Opposing Peace

Criticizes Organization for Its Action Against Hoover's Plan

Madison — (AP)—Because she cannot abide by resolutions passed at its national convention last week, Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry, wife of the chief justice of the Wisconsin Supreme court, today submitted her resignation from the D. A. R., "appeals me."

Mrs. Rosenberry's resignation was prompted by the action of the national organization condemning President Hoover's plans for world peace.

"It was quite in keeping with the dominant lament in the organization," said Mrs. Rosenberry, "that meeting as it did in the capitol of the nation, in Holy week, it should there adopt resolutions which are a slap in the face of President Hoover, the greatest advocate of the greatest sane project for world peace."

Mrs. Rosenberry, former dean of women at the University of Wisconsin and prominent in social activities here, said the action of the D. A. R., "appeals me." Although being in sympathy with the local unit of the organization, she said she could not agree with its national leaders.

"I cannot with self-respect continue my affiliation with the national D. A. R.," she said.

"I am no pacifist and my stand is purely personal," Mrs. Rosenberry said, "but I hope I know a forward-looking program when I see one and that is exactly the kind of a program which President Hoover set forth in his earnest speech before the D. A. R. last Monday night."

"For several years it has been rumored that narrow influences, notably a powerful lobby in Washington, have had great weight with the national officers of the D. A. R. and through them have influenced and narrowed its policy. I can no longer refrain from voicing my resentment over what seems almost an exploitation of an organization which should be of the greatest service to the government."

**FIVE COMMUNISTS GET
SENTENCES IN NEW YORK**

New York — (AP)—William Z. Foster, Robert Minor, Israel Amter and Harry Raymond, found guilty of unlawful assembly in the "Red Thursday" riot of last month in Union square, today were sentenced to indeterminate penitentiary terms. Under the law the sentences may run anywhere from one day to three years at the discretion of the state board of parole.

Joseph Lester, the fifth man convicted of unlawful assembly, was given a 30-day sentence. The sentences were imposed by Justice Max Sullivan. James J. McInerney and Daniel F. Murphy of the court of special sessions.

Lester was given the light sentence, the justices said, because he was merely an instrument in the hands of the others, whom the court described as the "prime movers."

A jury today was stationed about the court room as the men came up for sentence. Only attorneys and court attendants were allowed to enter the building. Police reserves were held handy.

**BOOZE EXPORTERS ARE
WARNED BY CANADIANS**

Toronto — (AP)—Provincial police and the attorney general's department have issued a warning to liquor exporters along the Windsor border to empty and discontinue using liquor storage warehouses. At the border warehouses inspectors found huge stocks of liquors awaiting shipment across the St. Clair river.

The liquor control board's warning that shipments of liquors should be made direct from the railway box cars or trucks to the holds of the boats. Otherwise the department takes the attitude that the liquor is being held for some illegal purpose.

The owners of the warehouses in which stocks were found were warned that they must clear these stocks out as soon as possible, or they would be seized.

**APPROPRIATIONS FOR
DAM ARE AVAILABLE**

Madison — (AP)—Appropriations made by the 1929 legislature for the construction of a \$10,000 dam in the city of Appleton on the Rock river and \$25,000 annually for the establishment of a game refuge in the Horicon marsh are available for the purposes specified in the appropriations act, the attorney general ruled in an opinion given Theodore Lamann, secretary of state.

**EUGENE ROY ELECTED
TEMPORARY HAITI CHIEF**

Port-au-Prince, Haiti — (AP)—Eugene Roy was unanimously elected temporary president of Haiti by the council, of state today.

**Red Bandits Threaten To
Kill Aliens At Kanchow**

Shanghai — (AP)—A letter received here from one of 16 American Catholic missionaries, who for weeks have been held prisoners in the Kiangsi province city of Kanchow, said that Communists and bandit besiegers had threatened "when Kanchow falls, to kill every foreigner within the walls for robbing us of our prize."

Although the wall continued to hold firm, the letter, according to the letter, which was dated April 4, notified Kanchow authorities that they considered the foreigners responsible for their failure to capture the city. Defense of Kanchow, the missionary said, continued unchanged with no immediate danger of its capture.

Meanwhile the reds have withdrawn part of their forces from the siege and while waiting Kanchow's fall are busy plundering the surrounding country, looting villages and kidnapping hostages. Stories of young women have been kidnapped and many rather than submit intend to commit suicide as soon as an opportunity offered. The letter said numerous foreign missions in south Kiangsi have been attacked and the missionaries have fled.

The missionary said that wealthy classes are suffering from the effects of the Communists and in one village 53 land owners were shot as a warning to surrender property without resistance. The letter stated that reds are confiscating and destroying rich lands and are killing communal governments. This has resulted in great danger of food shortage for the coming year as the fields have not been planted.

It is only a matter of time until the reds will move southward from Kanchow and the missionaries are sure that the fall of the city will be followed by a massacre of the missionaries and the surrounding country, looting villages and kidnapping hostages.

PARKER LOSES JUSTICE FIGHT IN COMMITTEE

Six Republicans and Four Democrats Vote for Unfavorable Report

Washington — (AP)—Led by six Republicans, the senate judiciary committee today voted an unfavorable report to the senate on President Hoover's nomination of Judge John T. Parker of North Carolina, to be associate justice of the supreme court.

Chairman Norris of the committee, who was one of the opponents to Parker, announced that the unfavorable report would be had immediately before the senate and taken up in regular order at the next executive session.

The roll-call in the judiciary committee on Parker follows:

For—Republicans: Gillett, Massachusetts; Waterman, Colorado; Hastings, Delaware and Hebert, Rhode Island.

Democrats—Overman, North Carolina, and Stephens, Mississippi. Against—Republicans, Norris, Nebraska; Borah, Idaho; Deneen, Illinois; Robinson, Indiana; Blaine, Wisconsin, and Stetson, Oregon.

Democrats—Ashurst, Arizona, Walsh, Montana; Caraway, Arkansas, and Dill, Washington.

By a vote of ten to four, the committee previously rejected a motion to invite Judge Parker to submit himself to examination on the protests made against him by organized labor and by the Negroes. Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, had urged that Parker be invited.

Those voting to invite Parker were: Democrats, Herbert, Overman and Stephens. Against—Norris, Borah, Gillett, Robinson, Blaine, Stetson, Hastings, Ashurst, Walsh and Dill.

Senator Stetson announced that he had voted against a favorable report on Judge Parker on the condition that he reserved the right to vote on the floor otherwise if new evidence were presented.

Senator Overman, who is leading the contest in behalf of Judge Parker, announced after the session that he would vote for the nomination of the nominee who have been at the capitol in his behalf immediately sought to communicate with Parker to learn his wishes. It was their determination, unless instructed otherwise to carry on the fight on the floor of the senate for Parker.

**CONTRACTS IN 37 STATES
NOW TOTAL 303 MILLION**

Washington — (AP)—Secretary Lamont said today that the amount of \$202,999,666 in public construction contracts during the first quarter of 1930 in 37 states indicated that his estimate of \$750,000,000 for the year would be fulfilled.

A new five year record for the first three months was set by the awards this year.

The commerce secretary said he expects a steady upward trend during the remaining three months of the year's activities in public works and public utilities construction to the total he figures a several months ago.

This \$202,999,666 would set a new first quarter record, the secretary said. The figure undoubtedly would be further swelled by reports from the other states and from awards upon which reports were not received.

**TWO POLICEMEN KILLED,
TWO WOUNDED IN CLASH**

Santa Rosa, Argentina — (AP)—Two policemen were killed, two others gravely wounded, and fifty bruised slightly in a clash here yesterday between police and members of the Democratic party.

The police attempted to break up a meeting of party adherents, some of whom shouted actual fighting. A general public following. The police arrested several Democrats.

**VITS BACK HOME AFTER
MONTH SPENT IN SOUTH**

Manitowoc — (AP)—George Vits, Republican national committeeman, and his wife were at their home here today after a month in the south where Vits recuperated from a stroke of illness.

**HUCKINS UNWILLING
TO CONTEST NEW CASE**

Cedar Rapids, Iowa — (AP)—Edward H. Huckins, who was indicted and charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, today told court he would not contest a new case against him.

The Huckins indicated they were willing the court should render judgment against them rather than face trial which would involve testimony concerning their mysterious business said to have paid returns as high as 52 per cent interest.

**HIJACKERS HUNT FOR
BOOZE—TAKE RADIOS**

Midwaukee — (AP)—Police of three states, joined today in search for six men who hijacked a truckload of radio destined for a Milwaukee firm.

The truck was captured near Waukegan, Ill. Saturday while enroute from South Bend, Ind. The driver said the leader of the hijackers was disappointed to learn the cargo consisted of radios rather than liquor, but took the truck anyway and has been facilitated to escape.

The cargo was valued at \$12,000.

2 Girl Hitch Hikers Dead In Car Crash

Automobile Strikes Abutment of Bridge—Victims Rode on Running Boards

Shawano — (AP)—Two girls returning from a hitchhiking trip to Greenham, were killed last night when a car on which they had "bummed a ride," crashed into the abutment of a bridge over the Red river nine miles from here. The dead are Barbara Lake and Marie Gauthier, of Shawano, both 18 years old.

The girls, with three friends, had made the trip to Greenham and were on the way back when they were offered a ride by Joseph Locksmith, 55, a farm hand. Three of them rode inside his coupe. Miss Lake and Miss Gauthier sat on the running boards. Locksmith lost control of his car as it entered the bridge. The girls were thrown from the running board, Miss Lake being killed instantly. Those inside the car were only slightly injured.

Whether an inquest will be held has not been decided.

RICHLAND CENTER BANK SHUTS DOORS

Action Taken on Directors' Vote—Commissioner Reassures Depositors

Madison — (AP)—The Farmers and Merchants bank, Richland Center, was closed at the end of business Saturday, bringing to 18 the number of Wisconsin banks to close during Jan. 1, the state banking department announced today.

The March 27 state bank call showed the bank had deposits of \$469,330.69 and was capitalized at \$50,000. The surplus was \$20,000. It was divided 147-1/2 was \$147,330.

The only reason given by the banking department for the closing of the bank was "turned over by vote of directors."

C. S. Craig is president of the bank and E. Lumenhous is vice president. The cashier is T. M. Pous.

The Farmers and Merchants bank is the second large bank in Richland Center to close. The First National having suspended about a year ago.

Closing of the bank preceded by only a few hours an announcement by C. F. Schwaner, banking commissioner, in which he said the reports from the last bank call "showed several factors which should go far towards stabilizing confidence in our banks."

Commissioner Schwaner cited an increase of more than \$2,500,000 in gross resources of 793 banks since Dec. 31, 1929, and said the upward trend was noteworthy because Wisconsin, like neighboring states, has suffered through a period of declining deposits, due to economic conditions.

The commissioner said the condition reflected in the last bank call "should be reassuring to the depositors of this state."

**SUPREME COURT ENTERS
DECREE IN DIVERSION**

Washington — (AP)—The supreme court today entered its decree to give effect to its decision of last Monday in the Lake Michigan diversion case.

Under the decree the military district at Chicago will be required to report twice a year on the progress made in carrying out the orders of the court to reduce the diversion to not more than 1,500 cubic feet per second.

The decree also provides for the payment of the salary of Charles E. Hughes for his services as special master before he becomes a judge.

**HOUSE PASSES BILL
ON NATIONAL ANTHEM**

Washington — (AP)—The Linthicum bill to designate "The Star Spangled Banner" as the national anthem was passed today by the house and sent to the senate.

Although it was first said that the treaty might run up to 16,000 words, it was reported later today that it would not run over 7,000 words.

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APPROVAL PUT ON TREATY AT SURVEY TODAY

Last Plenary Session at London Set for 10:30 Tuesday Morning

AMERICANS HEAD LIST
Stimson Will Be First to Affix Name to Document—Will Sail Wednesday

London — (AP)—Announcement was made at St. James palace this noon that the last plenary session of the five power naval conference would be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. The treaty drawn up here, a three-power limitation pact with some five power sections, will be signed at that time.

On the strength of the announcement the American delegation here happily concluded their sailing arrangements for the trip back home aboard the Levantian, which may be held at Southampton until Wednesday morning for them.

Most of the delegation were in their quarters, superintending packing after the three months in London, while Colonel Stimson bade farewell to his country home at Stanmore and said goodbye to his household staff there.

The American delegation will be the first to sign the historic document, Colonel Stimson as its head, leading off. The powers will sign according to their English alphabetic order, America, France, Great Britain, Italy and Japan. Following Colonel Stimson will be Ambassador Davies, Secretary Adams, Senator Bacon, Senator Borah and Ambassador Gilman and Moore.

The treaty drafting committee took final survey of the treaty this forenoon and pronounced their work done. Ambassador Morrow, the American member of the committee, announced after the meeting that everything was set for the signing tomorrow. His announcement set a few strong fears that some hitch would develop.

Prime Minister MacDonald will broadcast a talk on the naval conference Tuesday evening at 8:40 p. m. His address, which will last 20 minutes, will be transmitted from all British radio stations.

PIECE FOR TREATY

Although falling short of the original aim of the conference, some observers were loud today in their praise of the results of the conference. Senator Robinson, Democratic member of the American delegation, and minority leader in the senate, in a radio address yesterday to American pointed out that while all sought for had not been achieved, certain definite accomplishments had been reached, represented a far advance toward lessened naval burdens.

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His address was a well studied carefully prepared discussion of the work of the conference, and was accepted the utmost importance, since Senator Robinson is a Democratic leader. The delegation counts on his support in the senate to win many of the 40 states to approval of the document.

REVEAL PREAMBLE

The preamble to the treaty, which is to be a safeguard clause has been mysteriously secret, was revealed today, shortly after Tokyo dispatched the Japanese delegation here to announce that Japan would sign the treaty without changes. The preamble is a single sentence, which states:

"The president of the United States of America, the president of the United Kingdom of Great Britain, Ireland, and Canada, the emperor of Japan, and the emperor of Italy, his majesty the emperor of Japan, desiring to prevent the danger and reduce the burdens inherent in competitive armaments, and desiring to carry forward the work begun in the Washington naval conference, and to facilitate the progressive reduction of general limitation and restriction of armaments, have resolved, with a view to accelerating these purposes, to conclude a treaty for the limitation of naval armaments and have accordingly appointed as their plenipotentiaries:

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British Take Steps To Halt Further Rioting In India

RENEW POWER TO SUPPRESS ALL DISORDER

Gandhi Deplores Outbreaks at Chittagong — Fears His Campaign Useless

Bombay, India. — (P) — Two leaders in the civil disobedience campaign of Mahatma Gandhi and the All-India national congress were arrested today for violations of the salt act. They were Sadhu Swami Anand, who recently took charge of the civil disobedience camp at Villapare, near Bombay, in succession to Jambhaji Naxai, also arrested, and M. M. Muni, who recently resigned his seat in the legislative council to join the civil disobedience movement.

The government today took special measures to combat the widespread unrest and tension in Bengal growing out of the raid of "insurgents" Friday night and Saturday morning on the police arsenal at Chittagong, on the east bank of the Meghna estuary. Six police were killed in the raid.

"Victory Lord Irwin at Simla, summer capital, renewed the special Bengal ordinance conferring extraordinary powers for the suppression of disorder. The viceroy's statement said: "In order to forestall further outbreaks or outrages (like that at Chittagong) by terrorists elsewhere, the government of Bengal has represented that it is essential to renew the powers which so recently lapsed."

When the ordinance expired recently it was left unrenowned but with reservations that the governor general could invoke it again if necessary. Meanwhile the Mahatma is remaining in Gujarat, busy with a comparatively small district. In an interview at Jalpur, Gandhi said that he was not sure when he could go to Bombay, his hands being occupied where he was.

Several minor leaders of the civil disobedience campaign were arrested over the weekend in Bombay. **GANDHI REGRETS RIOTS**

Last week's disorders at Chittagong were deplored by Gandhi in an interview here last night. At the same time he said that the civil disobedience campaign for India's independence must continue.

"The Chittagong news makes sad reading," said the Mahatma. "It shows there is a large or small body of men in Bengal who do not believe in non-violence whether as a policy or a creed. That there was such a people in India I knew, but I had hoped they would give non-violence a chance. If Chittagong is an indication and not an isolated act as I believe the Calcutta and Karachi acts to have been, it will be a serious affair but however serious the situation becomes there can be no suspension of the fight, there can be no returning of our footsteps. "I observe that the viceroy answered the Chittagong disturbances by the exercise of his extraordinary powers. That was only to be expected. As long as the British people are determined to impose their rule upon an unwilling people, so long must there be in reality without law. We in India easily delude ourselves with the belief that we have duly constituted legislatures. Presently there will be none left with any such delusions. The civil resistance must therefore fight an unequal struggle against the violence of the government and the violence of those among us who have no faith in non-violence. The satyagrahis (civil disobedience volunteers) if true to their creed must either come out victorious or be ground to atoms between two millstones."

GRAF ZEPPELIN PLANS FLIGHT TO BRITAIN

Friedrichshafen, Germany. — (P) — Captain Ernst Lehmann, vice-skipper of the Graf Zeppelin, announced today that the giant dirigible would fly to England April 26. Departing at 6 o'clock a. m. it is expected to reach Cardington at 5 o'clock p. m., anchoring there for an hour to take Dr. Hugo Eckener, head of the Zeppelin company, aboard. Arrival at the home hangar is planned for Sunday morning.

BADLY PREPARED PORK CLAIMS FIVE VICTIMS

Placerville, Calif. — (P) — Trichinosis caused by eating improperly prepared pork, today has claimed the lives of five persons, all members of a picnic party at which homemade salami was served several weeks ago. Two of the victims died yesterday. Seventeen other persons were made ill.

FARMER CONFESSES HE KILLED DEFORMED SON

Mandan, N. D. — (P) — State's Attorney John Moses today announced that Gus Reinhold 40, a farmer living near Stanton, has confessed that he deliberately drowned his deformed four year old son, Teddy. Moses said the confession described how Reinhold threw the child into the Knife river and then watched his struggles before driving back home. Moses said Reinhold refused to offer any explanation as to his motive for the crime. The Reinholds have five other sons and a daughter while another child is expected. The oldest of the children is 12.

Reinhold, Moses said, has expressed willingness to plead guilty to first degree murder and will be arraigned in district court on that charge late this afternoon. The boy's body has not been recovered.

Public education in Scotland, including the upkeep of the Royal Scottish Museum of Edinburgh, cost \$25,000,000 last year.

SHEBOYGAN TO SEE KOHLER ON TRIAL TUESDAY

Final Preparations for Opening of Ouster Case Made at Courthouse

Sheboygan. — (P) — The Sheboygan co. courthouse today was a scene of activity as preparations were completed for the opening tomorrow of the Progressive Republican ouster suit against Gov. Walter J. Kohler. Conservative accused of violating the corrupt practices act.

As a prelude to the trial, dozens of newspapermen arrived today. Circuit Judge Gustave G. Gehrz, Milwaukee, who will occupy the bench during the trial, was expected this afternoon. Workers hurried about the building installing 10 special telegraph wires to carry news of the hearing to the state and nation. Special telephones were installed to accommodate newspapers.

Phil La Follette, William T. Evjue, Assemblyman Alvin C. Reis and State Senator Glenn D. Roberts, Progressive leaders, charge that the governor spent more than \$30,000 in his successful 1928 campaign. The

corrupt practices act, recently upheld by the state supreme court, sets \$4,000 as the maximum to be spent in a campaign.

In addition, the complainants charge that some of the money was spent illegally. They say that the governor and his representatives expended large sums for cigars, refreshments and meals as campaign "bribes" to thousands of voters who were guests of Kohler at his Kohler, Wis., "model city."

The complaint states that during his campaign, Kohler accepted contributions from the Kohler corporation, manufacturers of plumbing supplies and electrical equipment, and other corporations.

OTHER CHARGES

It is further charged Kohler delegated a committee composed of R. O. Wipperfurth, George L. Gilkey and William Kinsella to raise and spend \$50,000 in his behalf. Also, the complaint states Kohler donated \$5000 to the Sheboygan co. Republican committee which is held as a violation since the committee was not the party committee of the candidate.

The action started last July, was delayed when Circuit Judge James Wickham, Eau Claire, ruled invalid the corrupt practices act. A supreme court ruling, on an appeal, upheld the validity of the election law.

Walter D. Corrigan, Sr., Milwaukee, and Atty. Harold M. Wilke, Madison, were appointed by Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds, Progressive, to prosecute the suit against Governor Kohler. Atty. Edwin S. Mack, Milwaukee, and Atty. Herbert H. Thomas and Hardy L. But-

Lilybet Goldilocks Usurps Royal Throne Of Britain

Windsor, England. — (P) — A tiny golden-haired girl usurped the British throne without opposition this morning and for a brief spell ruled her native land with a charming grace that brought delighted plaudits from her subjects.

This day belonged to Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York and beloved granddaughter of King George and Queen

Mary, for it was the fourth anniversary of her birth.

Bright and early little "Lilybet," as she calls herself, with delighted laughter seized the acceptor beneath which the grey-haired king-emperor, his queen and all the royal family bowed in pleased submission.

There was a wonderful birthday party in old Windsor castle—such a party as the fairy books record for children to read all over the world. There were presents galore including a mysterious package from Uncle David—the Prince of Wales—sent from the heart of the hunting field where his royal highness has been on a holiday.

Then there was a well-filled zoo from Queen Mary, for "Lilybet" is fond of animals, and there was a shiny tricycle from her father and mother because princesses ride tricycles just the same as other little folk.

Then too there was a marvelous cake made by the royal chef. It bore Elizabeth's name in icing, had four candles on it and more than that had something wonderful concealed within. But only the princess knows what that was.

But perhaps best secret of all was the disclosure that in the royal stables King George had hidden one of the smallest Shetland ponies he could find. It filled the princess's

cup to overflowing. She was so delighted that when he party adjourned for a time to the castle grounds she waved excitedly to the thousands of persons who had collected outside. So great was the crush that the authorities finally were forced to close the gates against the huge crowd which had gathered to wish the princess happy returns of the day. The crowd cheered the princess wildly and she smiled and waved back at them.

A large Franco-German producing concern will make talking pictures in both French and German on a reciprocal basis.

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A large Franco-German producing concern will make talking pictures in both French and German on a reciprocal basis.

POLICE HERE ASKED TO LOOK FOR MISSING BOY

A reward of \$25 has been offered for information which will lead to finding Nick Laxatonda, 15, who disappeared from his home at Blue Island, Ill., on March 23. The boy's mother is prostrated by his absence, according to word received by local police, and strenuous efforts are being made to locate him. When the youth left home he carried with him a Boy Scout uniform, a revolver and camping equipment. The boy is about four feet, eight inches tall, weighs 120 pounds, and has dark hair and eyes.

Savings Are Permanent, Quality is Superior, Service is Prompt

Weights Are Full and Prices are "Lowest in Town"

LAMB ROAST 22c | VEAL ROAST 22c

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.



IT'S TIME FOR CLEAN RUGS!

Rugs done the Badger way are cleaner

SPRINGTIME is the sensible time to care for your rugs after their hard usage during the past season. A Badger rug "shampoo" will bring back their newness, restore their true colors, and make them truly safe for the children to play on.

The Badger method safeguards your rugs, washes them in thorough-going suds, rinses them completely and dries and sizes them so that they come back to you perfectly straight, completely cleaned and refreshed. Call us today—the Badger way is more economical than ruinous beating!

Phone 911

Badger Pantorium

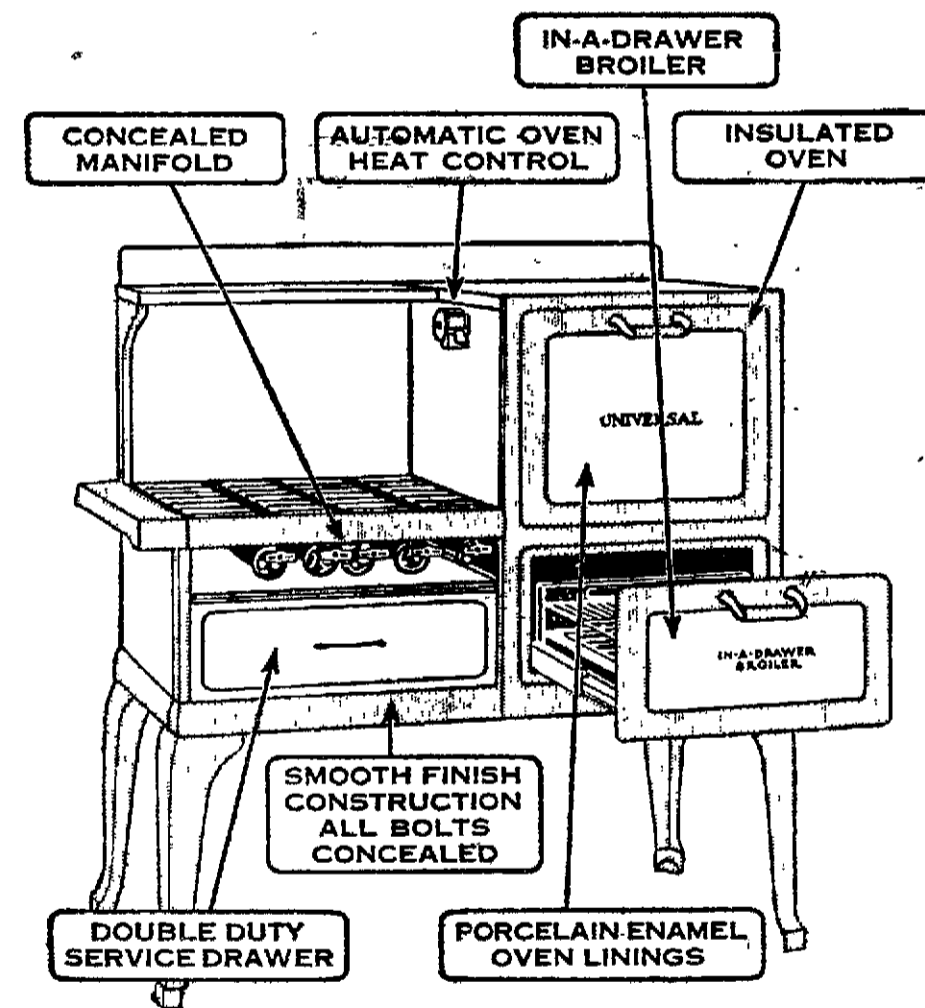
DRY CLEANING and PRESSING

219 N. Appleton St. Appleton

Mrs. Margaret Brown Noted Cookery Expert Chooses

UNIVERSAL

For Her Personal Use During the Post-Crescent Cooking School



NOTE

The Universal range to be used by Mrs. Brown during the Post-Crescent Cooking School will be sold off to the highest bidder. Its regular price is \$129.00. Sealed bids will be received each day with the bidder's offer and name enclosed. On the last afternoon, the bids will be opened and the owner announced.

The gas range, as the Post-Crescent Cooking School will indicate, is the most important appliance in the home — it is used more often and increases or decreases your housework in proportion to its efficiency and service performance — how about your range?

The new Universal In-A-Drawer Broiler Insulated Range introduces an entirely new and highly efficient type of service that obsoletes present ideas of what constitutes efficient and convenient gas range service performance.

All-porcelain, both within and without, it is as sanitary as it is beautiful and the burners of special design assure efficient, economical gas consumption.

Compare any range feature for feature, with the Universal and Universal superiority is easily apparent.

Per dollar of cost, the Universal gives you greater value and years of service.



MRS. BROWN SAYS:

"My experiences while demonstrating better cooking to women throughout the country has brought me in contact with many types of ranges. However, I prefer to demonstrate on a UNIVERSAL whenever possible. I like its steady sureness, its beauty, its convenience and its ease of operation."

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

APPLETON — Phone 480

NEENAH — Phone 16-W

Your Home Merchant

sells only standard merchandise in standard packages

Think it over!

Appleton Home Merchants Association

NO. 15 — \$205 IN PRIZES — SAVE THIS AD

DON'T PLAN LONG TRIPS THROUGH STATE THIS WEEK

Commission Says Roads Are Not in Good Shape as Result of Rains

Long trips, unless they are planned only on hard-surfaced highways are discouraged for this week by the state highway committee in its weekly road report. The committee points out that several days of rain have softened the unpaved roads and frost loils are developing rapidly in other sections. These conditions tend to make travel hazardous as well as uncomfortable, the commission said.

Following is the complete report on the roads:

Highway No. 2—Hurley to Superior. Poor.

Highway No. 8—Niagara to St. Croix Falls. Poor.

Highway No. 10—Manitowoc to Hudson. Fair to good entire distance.

Highway No. 11—Madison to La Crosse. Fair to good condition.

Highway No. 12—Lake Geneva to Hudson. Good Lake Geneva to Kilbourn. Fair to New Lisbon. Poor to Black River Falls. Fair to Eau Claire. Good to Hudson.

Highway No. 13—Beloit to Bayfield. Fair to Westboro. Poor thence north.

Highway No. 14—Milwaukee to Cassville. Good to Platteville. Rough to Lancaster. Fair to Cassville.

Highway No. 15—Illinois state line to Milwaukee. Good.

Highway No. 16—Milwaukee to La Crosse. Good to New Lisbon. Poor to Tomah. Good to La Crosse. Getting soft in places.

Highway No. 17—Manitowoc to Sturgeon Bay. Fair condition.

Highway No. 18—Milwaukee to Prairie du Chien. Good.

Highway No. 19—Milwaukee to Madison. Good.

Highway No. 20—Racine to East Dubuque. Good to Denton. Poor Denton to East Dubuque.

Highway No. 23—Sheboygan to Fond du Lac. Good.

Highway No. 26—Beloit to Antigo. Good to Marion. Fair Marion to Shawano. Frost loils developing north of Wittenberg but passable.

Highway No. 27—Fennimore to Black River Falls. Fair to poor.

Highway No. 29—Kewaunee to Chippewa Falls. Fair to good. Some soft spots appearing.

Highway No. 51—Manitowoc to Fond du Lac. Fair.

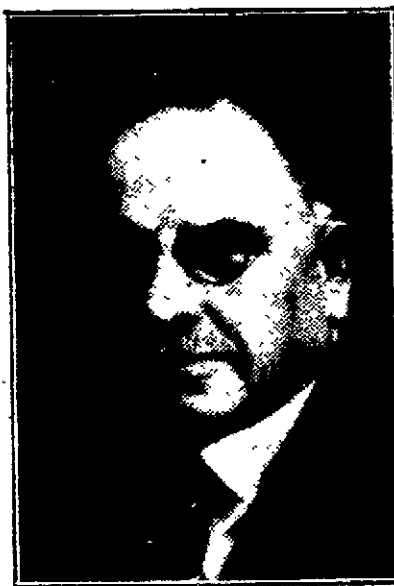
Highway No. 41—Illinois state line—Milwaukee—Green Bay and Marinette. Good to Oconto. Poor north of Oconto.

Highway No. 51—Beloit to Hurley. Good to Merrill. Poor Merrill north.

Highway No. 53—La Crosse to Superior. Rather poor but passable.

Highway No. 61—Dubuque to La Crosse. Fair.

Speaks Here



DR. IRA LANDRITH

LANDRITH TALKS TO C. E. MEMBERS

Journalist and Speaker at Presbyterian Church Wednesday Night

Dr. Ira Landrith of Texas and Chicago, citizenship superintendent of the International Society of Christian Endeavor will talk to Appleton Christian Endeavor societies, Wednesday evening at Memorial Presbyterian church.

For over 25 years Dr. Landrith has been one of the best known speakers in America. He has been active in moral and civic reform, and has championed in every state of the union the cause of good citizenship, law enforcement and world peace. Dr. Landrith was a candidate for the vice presidency of the United States in 1916.

As an editor and journalist he has made a progressive record aside from his name as a speaker. Especially has he served as a counselor for young people who find him a continuing friend. Dr. Landrith talked here in June, 1928, at the annual state C. E. convention.

Highway No. 63—Madison to Illinois state line. Good.

Highway No. 110—Oshkosh to Prentiss. Good.

Highway No. 118—Dodgeville to Dickeyville. Fair.

Highway No. 141—Milwaukee to Green Bay to the Michigan line. Good to Abrams. Poor thence north. Short detour near Niagara.

Highway No. 151—Madison to Fond du Lac. Good.

MISS WIEGAND WRITES IN CLASSICAL WEEKLY

Two articles, "Impressions of the Aeneid," and "The Dido Episode in the Aeneid," by Miss Edna Wiegand, associated professor of Latin at Lawrence college, appeared in the classical Weekly of April 14.

These two articles, written in observance of the 2000th anniversary of Virgil's life, discuss the style, religious nature, and picturesque description of the great classic.

DEFER HEARINGS ON REALTY COMPLAINTS

Word was received Monday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, that the hearings on complaints against Outagamie county realty dealers, scheduled for Tuesday morning, had been postponed until May 5. The letter to Mr. Hantschel did not reveal the names of the dealers against whom complaints have been made, but it is known that they are Outagamie county dealers because the state law provides that hearings must be held in the county where the dealer resides.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Caroline Connors to Carrie M. Coates, lot in Third ward, Appleton. Frederika Holz to Walter F. Holz, 19.67 acres in town of Center.

Herman Lab Land company to Alvin H. Rehfeldt, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

GIVES \$3.50 TRUSS TO RUPTURED MEN

Pay No Money, Now or Ever, For This Truss, Says Doctor-Inventor

Kansas City, Mo.—To help introduce an easy method that has helped thousands upon thousands of people, Dr. Andrew Kaiser, well-known Hernia Expert, offers to give a \$3.50 truss to any one with reducible rupture. His never method does away with leg straps, elastic belts and cruel binding springs. Many people, some with very bad ruptures, have declared it brought them quick improvement and freedom from the hampering and discomfort of previous truss wearing. By its proper holding it gives Nature a chance to strengthen and build up the weakened tissues and muscles and thus has assisted in the relief of many people. The method is sent on 30 days' trial. If it does not help — 100% turn it, with no cost for the trial. The \$3.50 truss is yours just for making this trial. Take advantage of this offer. Write today to Dr. Andrew Kaiser, 7462 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. He wants one person in each neighborhood to whom he may refer. adv.

ALL FLOWER LOVERS INVITED TO MEETING

Noted Peony Expert Will Discuss Flowers at Meeting Friday Night

Every flower lover in Appleton is invited to attend the annual meeting of the Flower and Garden society at the city hall next Friday evening, April 25 when W. A. Sisson, of Rose Dale will be the chief speaker. Mr. Sisson is widely known as an expert with peonies, roses and gladioli and will devote his talk to a discussion of raising these plants in particular.

The meeting is to start at 7:30 and Mr. Sisson probably will take the platform at once. Following his talk, there will be a general discussion of flower growing and this is to be followed by the annual meeting of the society at which officers and directors are to be elected.

The Flower and Garden society is sponsored by One Johnson post of the American Legion and is responsible for the flower shows that are held in the armory in the spring and fall. Preparations have been started for the peony show which probably will be held early in June.

BENZ TO SPEAK AT MANITOWOC DINNER

A. B. Benz, vice president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, and Director of Mount Olive Lutheran church, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the county's chapter of Lutherans, held at the church, Manitowoc, at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. Mr. Benz will be accompanied by his wife, and several other local people.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR \$19,915 ISSUED HERE

Building permits for last week, by John N. W. Jones, chief engineer, for aggregate \$19,915.10, almost \$10,000 less than the total for the same period last year, when permits for \$28,410 were granted. Last year about 17 residence permits were granted while this year there were only five.

CAROLINE MAN'S CAR IS STOLEN IN CITY

A Chrysler coach, 1928 model, was stolen Sunday evening from its parking place on W. Main st. near Oneida st., according to a report made to police by Herman Schultz, Caroline, the owner. The report was made about 11 o'clock. The car had 1930 license, 101612 D.

4 HOME ECONOMICS MEETINGS SCHEDULED

Representatives of county home economics clubs will gather at four district meetings this week, in the county for a session on house cleaning problems, a session to Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent. Mrs. Margaret M. Co. of home management expert with the state department of agriculture and home economics, will attend this district meeting and conduct the discussions. The meetings this week are scheduled as follows: Tuesday, April 22, 7:30 p.m., Seaman, Wednesday, April 23, 7:30 p.m., Oconto, Thursday, April 24, 7:30 p.m., Eagle Bush, Friday, April 25, 7:30 p.m., Appleton.

PENCIL SKETCHES ON DISPLAY AT LAWRENCE

An interesting and also instructive display of pencil sketches may be seen in the business offices of Lawrence college. The exhibit which consists of examples of methods of pencil technique as well as some beautiful sketches by Horter, has been loaned by the Joseph Dixon Crucible Co. A drawing of the famous Harkness tower of Yale university, and one of a skyscraper during construction are especially attractive.



SHE THOUGHT:

"You seem such a nice woman! Too bad 'B.O.' gives you away."

Yet, to be polite,

SHE SAID:

"Excuse me, I see an empty seat."

Avoided wherever she went
... until she ended "B. O."

(Body Odor)

THE OTHER seat was on the sunnyside not so desirable as this one. What made her young neighbor change? A trivial little incident, yet it spoiled her whole train trip. She remembered other similar experiences. For years, it seemed, people deliberately avoided her.

Now at last she knows the reason. "B.O."—body odor. She knows, too, the simple way to correct this distressing fault. Today she is no longer unwanted, has many warm friends. Loneliness vanished with "B.O."

"How can anyone have 'B.O.' and not know it?" you ask. Very simply. We all perspire. Pores give off a quart of odor-causing waste daily even in cool weather. We become so used to this

ever-present odor that we don't notice it in ourselves. But others do!

Yet it's easy to avoid offending. Millions have found the way. Just wash and bathe with Lifebuoy. A delightful toilet soap—cleansing, refreshing, purifying. Its creamy, searching, antiseptic lather penetrates every pore—ends all danger of "B.O."

Keeps complexions clear, fresh

Lifebuoy keeps complexions young. Its bland, deep-cleansing lather gently frees clogged pores of impurities—coaxes back radiant freshness to dull, sallow skins. Its pleasant extra-clean scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy purifies. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEAVY BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.



Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP

—stops body odor—

Again Voecks Brothers Have Been Chosen to Supply the Meat for the Post-Crescent's Free Cooking School...

VOECKS BROS. MEATS

Will Be Used Exclusively By The Cooking Expert

Year after year, Voecks Bros. meats are chosen to be used as the ONLY meat in the cooking schools. What greater tribute could be paid?

The Cooking Expert, Mrs. Margaret Brown has traveled all over the country, conducting "Cooking Schools," her work has kept her in constant touch with foodstuffs, methods of preparation, etc. Her experience has taught her to use only the very best products.

Remembering the consistent goodness and uniform quality of our meat that she used last year, Mrs. Brown immediately selected our Meat for her demonstrations again this year.

Good meat needs no special doctoring or preparation to make it tasty and palatable. Those attending the Cooking School will readily see the advantages of VOECKS BROS. MEATS.

Voecks Bros.
234 EAST COLLEGE AVE.
PHONE: 24

PHONE: 25

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL



PAINTS... VARNISHES... DUPO

Get Good Paint

DU PONT Paints wear better and longer, but they cost no more. The du Pont way of testing paint insures satisfaction on every job. Colors endure. Your master painter will be glad to use du Pont because he knows that du Pont paints give satisfaction.

Du Pont offers through its useful Color Service which helps you decide on the exact scheme you like best. Drop in soon and learn about a lot of better finishes created by du Pont scientists.

You will be amazed at the ease of applying Duco and the perfect results the very first time you try. Duco dries quickly — the danger and inconvenience of wet paint are avoided. Try Duco for your next touch-up job around the house.

— BASEMENT STORE —

WHITE PEARL Macaroni Products

For Salads



Again... SCHEIL BROS.

WILL SUPPLY ALL THE

Groceries, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

— for the —

COOKING SCHOOL

It's only natural that Mrs. Brown, Cooking expert who will conduct the school, should come to Scheil Bros. for her groceries and fresh fruits and vegetables. Needless to say they must be of the highest quality. Then too — she must have a wide range of things to select from — that's why she chooses Scheil Bros. again this year.

Attend the Cooking School and see the results Mrs. Brown obtains with our Foodstuffs.

Agents for Battle Creek Health Foods

SCHEIL BROS.

Phone 200 or 201

GlouDEMANS-GAGE Co.

AND NOW IT'S HOUSE CLEANING TIME

Little Bo-Peep Amonia
12 oz. bottle 15c
32 oz. bottle 25c

Hilex
Bleaches, removes stains. Contains no acid. Full pint bottle 23c

20 Mule Team Borax
1 lb. pkg. 15c
5 lb. Pkg. 65c

Bon Ami Powder or Brick
2 for 23c

Eagle Lye
13 oz. can
2 for 25c

Kitchen Klenzer
13 oz. can
3 for 19c



OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

3 for 23c

Fels Naphtha Soap
10 bars 53c

Quick Arrow White Soap Chips
23 oz. 25c
pkg. One box Sunbrite cleaner free

Rinso Granulated Soap
8 1/2 oz. pkg. 9c
22 1/2 oz. pkg. 24c

Oxydol Powder
9 1/2 oz. pkg. 10c
23 oz. pkg. 23c

KIRK'S FLAKE WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP

10 Bars 39c

Lux Flakes
5 oz. pkg. 10c
12 1/2 oz. pkg. 25c

Cheerio Powder
8 oz. pkg. 10c
21 oz. pkg. 23c

Gold Dust
36 oz. box 23c

Green Arrow Soap Chips
2 lb. box 29c
25 lb. box \$3.35



IVORY LAUNDRY SOAP

2 Large Bars for 25c

Stimson Sees London Pact As Long Step To Peace

ADDRESS IS BROADCAST TO PRESS GROUP

Two Distinct Problems Faced at Conference, He Tells Associated Press

New York —(AP)—Speaking across the Atlantic to the annual luncheon of the Associated Press, Secretary Stimson described the London naval agreement today as a long step forward in world diplomacy.

The treaty about to be signed, said the head of the American delegation to London, represented a practical application of the peace declarations of the Kellogg anti-war agreement, at once the navies of the United States, Great Britain and Japan, and holding a promise of future agreement also as to the naval establishments of France and Italy.

Mr. Stimson's address, listened to by the members of the Associated Press at their luncheon here, was broadcast also throughout the country by the National Broadcasting company.

"The work of the London conference," he said, "has really comprised two quite separate naval problems—the problem of the relations between the navies of the United States, Great Britain and Japan, on the one hand, and the problem of the navies of Great Britain, France, and Italy on the other.

"These are quite distinct problems. The first of these has been solved. In the second of these problems, valuable discussions have been had and the underlying questions upon which a final solution must rest have been explored and clarified."

The secretary said it was not America's business to enter into the political questions of European nations' relations, but that "sitting on the side lines it has been quite evident that the result of the conference has been to clarify issues and to make their solution in the future more possible."

"I should like to make clear to you all today," that the success of the London naval conference is necessarily related to the success of the Kellogg pact," he continued. "The good resolutions of that pact cannot stand alone. They must be followed by national effort—prompt, constant, unremitting effort—to make them good and no line of effort offers a better earnest of it's success than the line of naval disarmament."

GREETING FROM HOOVER

The following greeting from President Hoover was read at the luncheon by Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press:

"President, Associated Press.

"I would appreciate it greatly if you would extend my greetings to the annual meeting of the Associated Press. It is a great institution which daily renders intellectual service to the American people with that fine impartiality and reliability that have given it high distinction.

"It is a marvelous advancement of science that enables you to listen to an address from London by Secretary Stimson and his colleagues at the conference has been carefully and fully transmitted over the wires of the Associated Press day by day for the past four months and thereby the American people have gained an appreciation of the problems which the conference has undertaken to solve and the difficulties they have met and the success that has resulted.

"Their achievement marks another great step in the maintenance of peace. Only the utmost courage and tenacity of the eminent men comprising all the delegations at London could have brought to so difficult a problem a solution fruitful of so many blessings.

"The Associated Press and other press representatives have contributed materially, for such negotiation in these times is not alone the work of the delegates. It must be responsive to national instinct and national aspiration. Peace is fundamentally a state of mind and resolve of will of the whole people. Therefore the fidelity of the press representatives in reporting the course of the conference has played a large part in its success by giving all of our people all of our people an instant and comprehensive knowledge of the facts, and thus enabling the nation itself to share in these negotiations.

"I wish to compliment the Associated Press on the service it has rendered."

"Herbert Hoover."

TWENTY-TWO ENROLL FOR MILITARY CAMPS

The Outagamie-co quota for enrollments for Citizens Military Training camps at Fort Snelling, Minn., Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Camp McCoy at Sparta is nearly complete. 22 youngsters having enrolled thus far, according to Raymond Dohr, chairman of the committee in charge of county enrollments. The county quota this year is 25, three less than 1935.

Youngsters who enrolled last week are Robert Shannon, George Kerrigan, Milton Gleibich, Kenneth Krick and Edward Vollmer.

Mr. Dohr urges that local youths, who expect to enter training camps, enroll early if they expect to attend this summer.

DR. TREVER TALKS TO KIWANIS WEDNESDAY

Dr. A. A. Trever of the history department of Lawrence college will speak at the regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club Wednesday at Conway hotel. He will discuss the London disarmament conference.

Thousands See Easter Egg Rolling Fetes At Capital

Washington —(AP)—Easter Monday morning one of the brightest of the year for capital children, set the annual easter egg rolling merrily along.

Forty-thousand persons saw that spectacle, last year, and when this morning's sun looked down the chances were excellent that it would see even more today.

A sunny Easter day, late in the season, had brought in tourists by thousands to add to the tradition best beloved in childhood circles of Washington.

By hundreds they came, the toddlers with their elaborately decorated baskets—chicks and eggs and bunnies, lunnies and eggs and chicks, made of chocolate, made of sugar or made of fuzzy cloth.

Three-year-old Billy Smith, with a basket almost too large to lug, had

ARTILLERY BAND TO PLAY CONCERT

Musical Comedy Hits and Clarinet Quartet Feature Tuesday's Program

What probably will be the last indoor concert of the season by the 120th Field artillery band will be played Tuesday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. A program featuring several musical comedy numbers has been arranged by Edward F. Mumm, director. Miss Florence Roate of Lawrence Conservatory of Music will be soloist.

One of the features of the concert will be a clarinet quartet of O. J. Thompson, John Scheibler, Jerry Stowell and Arthur Kessler. They will play "Two Little Bullfinches" especially arranged for the concert Tuesday by Mr. Thompson.

The complete evening's program follows:

Selection "The Hall of Fame." V. P. Safranek

Clarinet quartet, "Two Little Bullfinches" O. J. Thompson, John Scheibler, Jerry Stowell and Arthur Kessler.

A Bird Suite, "A Day in a Florida Woodland." Ring Hager

Musical comedy selection "Maytime" S. Romberg

Intermission

Musical comedy selection "Hit the Deck" Vocal solo, Selected

Intermission

Overture, "Light Artillery" E. V. Suppe

"Star Spangled Banner."

EXPECT LARGE CROWD AT CHAPEL CONCERT

A large crowd is expected at the sacred concert to be sung by the Lutheran A. Capella choir of Rock Island, Ill., at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8:15 Monday evening under the direction of Clarence A. Johnson. Hundreds of tickets have been sold by committees representing Mount Olive and St. Paul Lutheran churches. The ticket sale here was directed by G. D. Ziegler, president of Aid Association for Lutherans.

FINISH CENSUS IN APPLETON IN WEEK

The census in Appleton probably will be completed this week, according to Frank J. Jonet, Green Bay, head of the sixth census district, which includes Appleton and Outagamie-co. Results of the census in Appleton probably will be made public within a week after the enumerators complete their work. Outagamie-co. will not be made, however, for about two weeks, Mr. Jonet said.

BELANGER WILL TALK AT ROTARY MEETING

F. N. Belanger, manager of the Wisconsin Telephone company, will speak at the meeting of Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. He will talk on Recent Developments in the telephone business.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES		Coldest Warmest	
Chicago	40	50	
Denver	46	70	
Duluth	54	70	
Galveston	66	70	
Kansas City	46	58	
Lincoln	42	52	
St. Paul	46	58	
Seattle	51	63	
Washington	50	65	
Winnipeg	18	30	

Wisconsin Weather

Fair and much colder with freezing temperature tonight; Tuesday fair; colder in extreme southeast portion.

General Weather

A low pressure area with its center over Lake Superior this morning has caused unsettled weather over the upper Mississippi Valley and Lake region during last 24 hours, with moderate showers reported from Illinois and southern Wisconsin. A strong ridge of high pressure is moving in over the Canadian no-thwest, with Williston, N. D., reporting a barometer reading of 30.35 inches. It has caused a sharp fall in temperature during the last 12 hours in the northern Rocky Mountains. Fair and much colder with freezing temperatures is expected in this section tonight, followed by continued fair Tuesday.

Stores to Meet

The meeting of service store grocers will be held at the Camb grocery, 1260 W. Prospect-ave, Monday evening. Discussion will begin at 7:30.

COP WATCHES HATS DURING SERVICES BUT LOSES HIS OWN

Evansville, Ill. —(AP)—Officer Charles F. Boulanger went to church Sunday—St. Luke Episcopal church—on business.

He stood guard over the parishioners' hats and coats. Even in churches they have policemen. They have a nice, cozy cloakroom at St. Luke and Boulanger, finding a spare hook, hung his own hat beside the toppers, derbies and felts of some of Evansville's best people.

After the services he telephoned the office station.

"This," he said, "is Boulanger. I am at St. Luke Episcopal church. I have been watching the hats."

"Splendid," said the desk sergeant. "I hope you enjoyed the services."

"The services," replied Boulanger, "were O. K. The preacher came out after the services and complimented me and thanked me for watching the hats."

"That was sweet of him," said the sergeant. "We'll make you official hat watcher on your beat. Now you can come in."

"But I can't," said Boulanger. "It is raining and I might catch cold."

"How come?" inquired the sergeant.

"Somebody," replied Boulanger, dejectedly, "stole my hat."

EASTER CANTATA IS POSTPONED AT CHURCH

Because of the illness of the chorister, Miss Ernestine Johnson, the Easter cantata scheduled for Sunday evening at Emanuel Evangelical church was postponed. A musical program by Miss Eleanor Voelck, violin; Russell Wichmann, clarinet, and Prof. W. C. Webb, organ, was given instead.

The group played "Allegro Pomposo," "Vivace," "Pastorale," "Waltz," "Meditation in C," "Square," "Minuet in G," "Beethoven," "Melody and Allegretto," "Waltz," "Gedage," "Berceuse de Jooslyn," "Gedage," and "Corolla March," Mendelssohn. Miss Voelck played "Romance" by Prochazka and "Alpine Maid's Sunday" by Ole Bull, and Mr. Wichmann presented "Spring's Awakening," Bach and "Song Without Words," Mendelssohn. As a prelude the group played "Andante and Allegro" by F. E. Bache.

REMODEL, REPAIR GRILL RESTAURANT

The Grill restaurant on E. College-ave is being remodeled and redecorated on the exterior and interior. All new fixtures, including new soda fountain, refrigerator, booths, chairs and stools are being installed. The interior is being repainted and redecorated. A new electric sign, 10 feet high and four feet wide is to be erected on the front of the restaurant. The display windows and front will be repaired and repainted. The formal opening will probably be held Saturday May 10.

Y. M. C. A. NOMINATING COMMITTEE TO MEET

The nominating committee of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at 5:15 Monday afternoon at the association building to name a slate of candidates for election to the board of directors. The committee is headed by Elmer Root, D. J. Rohan, Cecil Pummering, and C. C. Baker.

3 SHOT DEAD IN INDIA, SLAYER KILLED BY GUARD

Simla, India —(AP)—Two European employees of the Imperial bank of India, Dunsmore and Hutchinson by name, were shot to death by a native non-commissioned officer at an outpost near Khyber Pass.

A native soldier also was shot dead by the same man, who himself was promptly shot and killed by a British medical examination showed that the man was suffering from meningitis.

PAYS FINE FOR NOT HAVING CAR LICENSE

Harold Jeffers, New London, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of driving a car without a license. He was arrested Saturday night on E. Hancock-st. by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer.

PAYS \$1 FINE FOR PARKING IN ALLEY

Vernon Habel, 803 N. Richmond-st., was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of parking his car in an alley in the rear of the Insurance-bldg. He was arrested Saturday night by Officer Earl Thomas.

CONDUCT LITERATURE EXAMINATION SATURDAY

Examinations for the Tichenor prizes in English literature will be conducted at Lawrence college Saturday, April 26. The prizes of \$50 and \$20 may be competed for by all members of the junior and senior classes. The winners this year will be judged by the English department of the University of Iowa.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muehl, 907 W. Oklahomast, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

"Boogie Harries," the latest novel by Hugh Walpole has been added to the shelves of the English club at the Lawrence college library. This book is receiving very interested reading everywhere.

Married Folks Party, Rainbow, Every Monday.

ROLL AWAY ROCKS TO AID RELIGION, BOSSERMAN URGES

Lack of Church Attendance, Ignorance of Scriptures Are Obstacles

Basing his analogy on the rolling away of the rocks in front of the tomb of Jesus, on Easter morning the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, pointed out in his Easter morning sermon the many rocks that must be rolled away today in order that the world retain its religion. Part of his sermon, entitled "Resurrection Rocks," follows:

"What a wonderful difference there is between the events of Good Friday and of Easter Day! What a change from the murky gloom and despair of that Friday, twenty centuries ago, to the glorious light and rejoicing of Easter morn! Truly, it was dark for the apostles, for Mary, the mother, and for the other followers of Jesus, as they wended their ways homeward after having placed all their confidence and hopes in this One, who made such tremendous claims, who had performed such awe-inspiring, faith-producing miracles, and 'spoke as one who had power.' The most unanimous opinion had been, 'Behold, He doeth all things well!' And now, all seemed lost; His enemies apparently were more powerful than He, it was dark and dismal within their hearts they waited for the Sabbath to end, so that they might go and anoint that beloved body, as the custom was. Those faithful women prepared the spices and ointments and at sunrise on the first day of the week, starting for the sepulchre. They debated as to how they could get to that body—'who shall roll away the rock?'—but they didn't stop for this obstacle. They kept right on their way, and lo! when they came there, the rock had been rolled away. How often we worry about rocks to be rolled away, and in doubt and discouragement, stop short of our goal. If we have the spirit of these women, we will go on and find the rocks rolled away. Men like Luther, Livingstone, Lincoln, Morrison, and Carey faced these rocks, but in faith and trust went on, and behold! the rocks were rolled away by the angels of the Most High.

"Let us consider, carefully and prayerfully, Resurrection Rocks Rolled Away. We find that some rocks have been rolled away: 'As those women asked, 'Who shall roll us away the rock,' as the Christian today looks at the present, and into the future, he sees same rocks, that need to be rolled away. They are found, first, in the home. There we find the rock of having to remain in bed and rest on Sunday morning, needs to be rolled away. This obstacle stays the progress of the church, and blocks the heavenly ward way of more people than we imagine. Many parents sanction this spirit in the children in the home, and even set it forth as their own excuse for being absent from the Lord's house. This rock certainly has to be rolled away 'ere we are summed to the new life in Jesus Christ. Another rock in the homes is carelessness and indifference men—husbands, fathers, brothers, sons. It is not enough for the children and women to go to church. They are great day, when we have been called to lay down life's burden, the women in our homes can not unlock the pearls gates for the men. This is Easter morn, men, why not roll away this rock?

SCORES IGNORANCE

"In the second place, there are rocks in the church to be rolled away. There is the rock of Scriptural ignorance. Why didn't the people in Christ's time, know more of their Bible? There was lack of hearing and heeding. How many of our church members today can talk intelligently and with assurance, of their church and of the Bible? Why are so many older ones absent from the Sunday School and the Bible class? Another rock in the church is that of sinful unkindness. See how unkind and unfriendly they were to Jesus. This is found in every congregation. On what harm and headaches has this rock cost? It is that withholding a suitable offering for the Lord's work. How many forget that God gives them all that they have, by giving them health and strength to go about their daily tasks. How many money for every pleasure, and for the boy, but very little, if anything, for the church and missions. Aren't these some rocks we need to roll away from our churches?

"In the third place, there are rocks in the world which need to be rolled away. There is the rock of a Christless religion. Any religion that does not have Jesus Christ as its heart and center is false, for at the name of Jesus every knee shall bow. No sincere Christian will stand by and consent to Jesus Christ being left out, or pushed aside into some lowly niche. Any business that must live Christless, and any society should be shunned by honest people. Any amusement that caters and appeals merely to the lower or animal nature in man is Christless, and is to be avoided. Surely here are some resurrection rocks to be rolled away.

"Some rocks were rolled away for these enemies of Christ. Their last effort against Him to keep body in the tomb was rolled away. When Jesus offered Himself on Calvary's Cross and the veil in the temple was torn in twain, the old Jewish form of worship was rolled away. Every hope of the Jews for another Messiah was rolled away when the temple and its records were destroyed by the invading Romans.

"Some rocks were rolled away for Jesus, when He cried, 'It is finished.' His poverty and suffering should be again entered into His resurrection. He has been rolled away for us. The rock of doubt against God's word has been rolled away, for

2 TRAFFIC OFFENDERS PAY FINES AND COSTS

Rudolph Cigler, 125 N. Durkee-st. was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of parking his car on Durkee-st. early Saturday morning without lights. He was arrested by Officer Earl Thomas.

Sylvester Kiefer, route 2, Kaukauna, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Berg Monday morning he pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial at the corner of College-ave and Lawe-st. He was arrested Saturday morning by Police Chief George T. Prim.

Hoover Veto On Coin Bill Is His First

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

quest of the Gadsden purchase coin committee in such numbers and at such times as they shall request.

"The matter is not perhaps one of large importance in itself, were it not for the fact of the great number of other similar proposals by the aggregate of which the principles of sound coinage are being jeopardized. Moreover, the multiplicity of these demands have largely destroyed their interest and value for the purposes intended.

"During the past 10 years 15 such special coins have been issued, an average of one each eight months an aggregate of over 12,000,000 such coins having been authorized. There are now pending before congress five other bills for such coinage and before the treasury department several other requests for support to proposals of the same character.

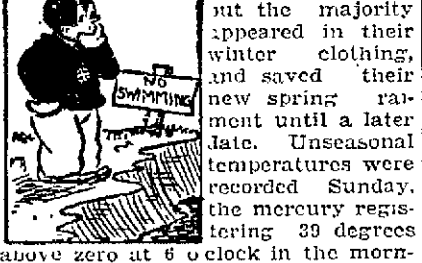
"The monetary system of the country is created and exists for certain well-defined and essential purposes. Sound practice demands that it should not be diverted to other uses, if we are best to serve the needs of trade and commerce, satisfy the convenience of the people and protect the integrity of our coins. Experience has demonstrated that the necessities and convenience of the people can best be served and the integrity of our coins can only be protected from counterfeiting by limiting the number of designs with which in the course of time the public can become thoroughly familiar. Indeed, the congress itself has recognized the soundness of this principle by providing that 'no change in the decision or die of any coin shall be made oftener than once in 25 years from and including the year of the first adoption of the design, model die, or hub from the same coin.'

INCLEMENT WEATHER SPOILS EASTER PARADE

Inclement weather conditions put a crimp in the annual Easter parade on College-ave. A few venturesome women braved the weather Sunday, but the majority appeared in their winter clothing, and saved their new spring garments until a later date. Unseasonal temperatures were recorded Sunday, the mercury registering 39 degrees above zero at 6 o'clock in the morning and 41 degrees at noon.

Freezing temperatures will prevail in this vicinity during the next 24 hours if predictions of the weatherman materialize. Skies will be clear, however, he says.

Winds are shifting in the north-west and north, a good indication that cool weather is on the slate for Monday night and Tuesday morning. At 6 o'clock Monday morning, the mercury registered 39 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 50.



PERSONALS

Miss Louise Pauly, 22 Sherman-pl, left for Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Pels and daughter Beverly and Pauline, Milwaukee, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rolf, Sherman-pl.

Miss Irene Gillespie, Chicago, visited over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie, route 1.

Mrs. Oral Mace, W. College-ave, who submitted to an operation Friday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital, is reported to be in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ulrich, Oshkosh, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Schmidt.

Ivan Dimmick, Mitchell, S. D., formerly of Appleton, submitted to an operation for appendicitis Friday at Mitchell. His condition is said to be serious.

Mrs. George Vandervelden, route 6, Appleton, visited at Milwaukee Saturday.

Harold Harstad, of Oconto spent Sunday at the home of his sisters, Mrs. J. B. Melby and Mrs. A. P. Jensen.

BUILDERS TO MEET

Master Builders will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Lutheran Aid building. Regular business will be transacted.

Jesus Christ was the fulfillment, in every way, of the Old Testament prophecies as to the expected Messiah. The rock of fear of death and the grave has been rolled away since Jesus went down through the valley of the shadow of death and the grave, and came out with a glorified body.

"Is it any wonder that we gather in our various churches at this Easter season and sing praises to Him who has rolled away these rocks, and resurrected us, who love and believe in Him, unto a new life of love and service?"

Lindberghs Set New Mark In Cross-Country Flight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

assisted her out and into the seat of their car, where she waited while he gave a short interview.

As they drove out of the hangar after the interview, ostensibly bound for a New York hotel where they had reservations, one of the state troopers guarding the plane said that Mrs. Lindbergh, apparently more tired than she appeared, burst into tears and the colonel leaned over to comfort her.

After leaving Wichita they were not sighted until 10:40 when they dropped low over Allentown, Pa., following the air mail beacons into New York City.

A half hour later the drone of a plane could be heard at Roosevelt field, then the pin points of lights in the wings were made out and a moment later the plane was circling the field.

MAKE PERFECT LANDING

Twice around they went, then slid into the field to a perfect three point landing. He lights of their plane showed no apparent bump as they slipped down to earth again.

The colonel taxied up into the flood lights at the east end of the field, where the crowd was straining against the line of field police, then turned and ran his machine back down to the hangar.

The crowd broke through the lines and streamed out across the field after the plane, but the colonel merely put out little bumps and the engine was stopped, the propeller quit before the first rush broke around the plane.

When the plane was walked into the hangar the vertical fin on the tail was dented by the tail of a ship against which it was rammed but the fabric was not broken. The colonel passed his hand over the damaged fin and shook his head but made no comment.

Although there is no way in which to record the number of miles traveled by a plane in a long flight, the air line distance from Los Angeles to Wichita and from Wichita to New York, figured on a great circle route by spherical trigonometry, gives the distance at 2,479 miles, 1,194 to Wichita and 1,285 from Wichita to New York. On his time between an hour from Glendale to Wichita and 174.3 miles an hour from Wichita to New York. The colonel said he had encountered head winds in spots on the last leg of the flight, which would account for the decrease in speed.

PROTECTED FROM WIND

Their monoplane, although technically an open cockpit plane, has a glass cowling which slips back over the top of the cockpit after the occupant is seated, thus making it as comfortable as a cabin plane. This innovation in plane design was installed at the colonel's order.

This is the first long flight taken in the plane, which was built to the colonel's specifications at a California factory and only delivered to him this winter. He has made several test flights with it, however. It is numbered NR-211. The Spirit of St. Louis, in which the colonel flew to Paris, was NX-211.

Because of the high altitudes at which they flew, which they encountered temperatures of several degrees below zero, the Lindberghs wore heavy, fur-lined flying suits, boots and gloves. Both wore parachutes.

DEATHS

MRS. CATHERINE O'DONNELL

Mrs. Catherine O'Donnell, 75, died at 9 o'clock Sunday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Wiegman, 428 W. 10th-st, Kaukauna, following an illness of about two months. She was born in 1855 in Caledonia, N. Y., and at an early age moved to Oshkosh with her parents. For the past 19 years she has been a resident of Kaukauna. She was a member of the Alter society of St. Mary church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Wiegman and Mrs. Edward Fisher, town of Kaukauna; one son, Owen of Kaukauna; and 19 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning from St. Mary church, Kaukauna. The Rev. C. Ripp, officiating. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery, Chilton.

WILLIAM PENNINGTON

William Pennington, 71, died Sunday evening at his home at 623 N. Mason-st, after an illness of a year. Survivors are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Theodore Van Lanckvelt, Appleton; six grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Michael Mackin, Menasha; Mrs. William Delrow, Appleton; and Mrs. Mary Whitson, Kaukauna; one brother, Theodore, Appleton. The body was taken from the Wichmann funeral home to the residence Monday afternoon. He was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church. Prayers will be recited at the home. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning from St. Joseph church with burial in St. John cemetery, Little Chute.

MATHIAS DOERFLER

Mathias Doerfler, 67, died Monday morning at his home at 915 N. Drew-st. Survivors are his widow, two sons, Reno and Lloyd, Appleton; two grandchildren and one brother, John, Chicago. He had been a resident of Appleton for the past 35 years, was a member of Spanish War Veterans and Mt. Olive Lutheran church. The body will be taken from the Wichmann funeral home to the residence Monday afternoon, from where the funeral will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon with services at 2 o'clock at Mt. Olive Lutheran church. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer will officiate and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

MRS. MARGARET GARVEY

Mrs. Margaret Garvey, 76, a pioneer resident of Appleton, died in Appleton Sunday morning after a short illness. Mrs. Garvey had been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martin Verhoeven, Eighth-st, where she died.

Margaret Esther Conlon was born in County West Meath, Ireland, July 24, 1854, and came to America at the age of 15. After her marriage a few years later to John L. Garvey, she moved to the old Garvey residence at Freedom, where she lived the remainder of her life. Survivors are one son, Joseph, Edmund, Freedom; three daughters, Mrs. Peter J. Watry, Little Chute, Mrs. Martin Verhoeven, Appleton, and Mrs. William Stedje, Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Edwige Garvey, Freedom; 13 grandchildren; three great grandchildren. She was a member of the Christian Mothers sodality and St. Theresa society of St. Nicholas church, Freedom. The body was taken to the Garvey home at Freedom Monday afternoon. The Rev. Father Van Dyke of St. Nicholas church will be in charge of the funeral on Thursday. Burial will be in St. Nicholas cemetery.

MEASLES IN SLIGHT DECREASE IN CITY

Cases of measles in the city showed a slight decrease last week when 49 cases were placarded by Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer. Only nine cases of mumps were reported, and four of tuberculosis. Two cases of diphtheria were quarantined, and four of whooping cough were placarded.

NEW LONDON WOMAN PURCHASES VIKI INN

Mrs. Dorothea Zerremer, New London, has purchased the Viki Inn restaurant at 324 E. College-ave, formerly owned and operated by George Sofia. The place is to be rearranged, and a new electric sign to be erected.

Interviews Seniors

Texford Mitchell, alumni secretary and assistant to the president of Lawrence college today interviewed 144 seniors at a session held in the school a.s.o.s. of De Pere and West De Pere.

CIVIC COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

Annual Meeting of Organization Tonight at Hotel Northern

Election of officers for the coming year and reports on activities during the last year will feature the annual meeting of the Civic Council Monday evening at Hotel Northern. The meeting is scheduled to begin with a dinner at 6:00.

The principal speaker will be Chalmers Traver, Milwaukee, who will discuss community chest funds. Traver is executive secretary of the Milwaukee-co community chest fund. The Civic Council long has been interested in such a fund for Appleton as a means of centralizing social welfare work. A community chest for Appleton probably will be one of the Council's main objections during the next year.

An instrumental trio from Lawrence Conservatory of Music will play several numbers.

YOUTH OF APPLETON TROOPS BACK TO SCHOOL

The youth of Appleton trooped back to school today with their annual spring vacation behind them and a justified grudge in their hearts against the fates in general and the weather man in particular. No one minds an occasional rainy day, even during a short vacation, but there's room for plenty of condemnation when the weatherman prescribes a drizzling rain for four out of the seven days of vacation.

Not one of the youngsters have cause for complaint. Another all keyed up for the spring housecleaning act while the children are at home to pound rugs, haul down curtains and wash the dishes and Father, his mind set on having the ashes hauled, the garage relieved of its accumulation of empty oil cans and torn inner tubes and the basement swept, feel just as abused.

REPAIR BASINS AT WATER PLANT

Settling basins at the city pumping station and filtration plant, which have been in bad condition for several weeks, are to be resurfaced on the exterior with a new layer of gunite concrete. The concrete is to be sprayed on the basins with a compressed air sprayer. Other repairs also will be made, according to A. J. Hall, plant superintendent.

POSTPONE MEETING OF A. A. L. BRANCH

The meeting of branch No. 1, Aid Association for Lutherans, scheduled for Monday evening at the Insurance-bldg, has been postponed to April 28. The branch is composed of members of St. Paul Lutheran church.

BUILDING PERMITS

Four building permits were issued Saturday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to John Boettcher, 806 N. Richmond-st, one car garage, cost \$180; E. F. Miller, Inc., 1622 N. Superior-st, residence, cost \$4,000; Chester Westphal, 1013 W. Wisconsin-ave, accessory building, cost \$25; Herman Koguth, 215 E. South Winster-st, addition to residence, cost \$25.

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A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager

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MR. WICKERSHAM'S APPEAL

Mr. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's law enforcement commission, addressing a newspaper gathering at Washington, appealed to the press to advocate prohibition enforcement and lend its aid in upholding the eighteenth amendment. This is what most of the newspapers of the country did when the constitution was changed. The people had become sick of the tyranny and corruption of the liquor traffic. They had outlawed it in a great many states. The final coup de grace was welcomed with relief even if there were misgivings as to the soundness of prohibition by constitutional mandate.

The press had a right to assume that the experiment was undertaken in good faith and that the law would be upheld firmly and honestly with the unlimited power and resources of the government. That was the only way a fair determination of the value and desirability of prohibition could be had on its merits. From the day the Volstead act was passed to the present hour there has been an entire absence of good faith and of will and honesty in prohibition enforcement, unless Mr. Hoover is bent upon such a program and has not yet had time to put it into effect.

The policy at Washington has been utterly fraudulent and farcical. It is not putting it too strongly to say that the government has actually connived with powerful violators of the law, both social and commercial, by giving them immunities and political protection. That has gone on all over the land in every state and every city. The people see it everywhere. The whole enforcement record is a national scandal. With it we have had the sickening picture of a congress that voted dry and drank wet. Other high officials have done the same, including, by report, one president. The city of Washington, the seat of federal power, has been wringing wet, and there has been no sincere effort to enforce the law there.

The government has led the procession in compromising prohibition and placing enforcement in bad repute. When it will not do its duty, how can it consistently appeal to the people to do theirs? When it winked at violations in high places and overlooked corrupt alliances between politicians and liquor interests, how could it expect respect for the law anywhere? Mr. Wickersham's appeal we fear is too late. The Post-Crescent has always believed in the principles on which Mr. Wickersham based his appeal to the press association at Washington. It has been for enforcement of the eighteenth amendment from the beginning. It believes that the integrity and majesty of the constitution are of infinitely greater importance than prohibition could ever be, but 10 years, to its mind, have proved that the government has never intended to and never will uphold the eighteenth amendment. It will continue, as long as it is a part of the constitution, to give full regard to the political opposition to that law, in a dishonest and dishonorable purpose to satisfy both the wets and the dries. Such a policy is inevitable. No administration can or will do different.

Mr. Wickersham's proposal amounts to an appeal to the people to respect the law notwithstanding governmental bad faith in enforcement. Every reputable citizen and newspaper must wish for law enforcement whether it is prohibition or anything else, together with repeal of unsatisfactory or obnoxious laws by constitutional methods. It is rather difficult to plead for obedience when there is no honest enforcement. Furthermore, the Literary Digest poll seems to indicate that public sentiment has undergone a radical change in the last few years; that it is disgusted with the force and wants to put an end to it.

DAIRY SUBSTITUTE

The county board of supervisors Friday morning adopted a resolution urging that butter instead of its substitutes be served to inmates of state and federal penal and charitable institutions. This action is similar to that taken by a large number of organizations which believe that the price of farm products can be raised to a more profitable level for the farmer by encouraging greater use of these products.

We have no knowledge of whether butter or butter substitutes are served to inmates of institutions, but we agree with the supervisors it would be more profitable for everyone concerned if butter were served. While no one believes in treating inmates of penal institutions to luxuries yet they are entitled to good wholesome food and butter surely comes in that category. It might cost slightly more to serve butter instead of substitutes but if an increased market for dairy products means increased farm prosperity, the people generally will be better able to pay the slightly higher taxes that might result.

The resolution was particularly apropos coming from the supervisors of an agricultural county. None realizes more acutely than Outagamie county the distress that follows in the wake of agricultural depression and the county as a whole is justified in doing what it can to bring back or maintain prosperity.

SUPREME COURT QUALIFICATIONS

The senate judiciary committee plans to have Judge John J. Parker called before it for examination as to his fitness for a place on the United States supreme court. It is an extraordinary proceeding, probably without precedent, but it is said to have the approval of the administration. Doubtless it is the quickest and surest way to determine the questions involved in the controversy over his appointment by President Hoover. Mr. Hoover has refused to withdraw the appointment and firmly supports it despite the opposition by organized labor and negroes. The latter take exception to an address Judge Parker is said to have delivered in which remarks derogatory to that race were made. Labor bases its opposition on the much discussed decision by Judge Parker in the Red-jacket injunction case.

President Hoover and the friends of Judge Parker excuse his labor decision as a necessary recognition of a precedent established by the supreme court. It is hardly a question of how Judge Parker may have been compelled to rule in this particular case. It is a question of how he himself regarded the soundness and justice of the precedent. It is a question of his social and political reactions and his views on economic policy. It is a question of his tendencies and mental attitude toward our business and industrial life, toward the relations between capital and labor, toward property rights vs. human rights. Is he an ultra-conservative, a moderate conservative, a progressive or a radical? Doubtless he is neither the first nor the last, but it is important to know where he stands as between the two middle grounds.

The complexion of the supreme court is widely regarded as too strongly conservative. There is a manifest desire to see it liberalized and we believe that this ought to be done. We should have another justice of the type of Holmes or Brandeis. Judge Parker's personal integrity is not at issue. There may be some doubt as to the eminence of his professional qualifications and the outstanding talent demanded of a supreme court justice, but the proper thing to determine is the bent of his mind, his sympathies, his political and social convictions. The best way to ascertain this is to put him on the stand and question him.

Insects are among the oldest of all animals that have living representatives on the earth today. Their fossil remains have been found in rocks supposed to date back 300,000,000 years ago.

A shower-bath is fitted to one of the special motor cars which the Prince of Wales is using on his African shooting tour. There is also a miniature kitchen.

Modern machinery makes it possible to generate one unit of electricity from 2.29 pounds of coal, whereas 4.99 pounds were required ten years ago.

The area of the Pacific Ocean is 70,000,000 square miles, and exceeds the total expanse of all the continents and islands on the globe.

It is estimated that more rain falls between three and eight in the morning than at any other time during the day.

Maple syrup having a farm value of \$2,112,000 and maple sugar with a value of \$27,000 were produced in Vermont in 1929.

A boy of 16 should receive as much food as an adult engaged in outside work such as gardening.



A DETROIT woman is fighting against alimony, she's even having her lawyer file a brief in court against it. Funny? Nope, it's one of the few cases on record where the judge ordered the wife to pay her husband alimony.

A French scientist claims that he can age wine by subjecting it to 12,000 volts of electricity. Graduates in colleges of electrical engineering can now look forward to prosperous futures if the claim proves to be practical.

Isabella Is Still With Us, It Seems

A man was seeing his mother-in-law off at the station after a long visit. He was carrying her bag, and, while she went out on the platform, he hid himself to the ticket office to get a platform ticket. When he returned, the ticket collector refused to let him go on the platform, explaining that the train was about to pull out.

"But my mother-in-law is going to leave on that train," protested the worried one, "and if she doesn't get this bag she'll come back."

The ticket-collector swung the gates wide open. "Tass, friend," he said in an understanding voice.

—Isabella P. Q.

What?

And, adds Isabella: "She was only a traffic cop's daughter, but she left the fellows go ahead."

I. P. Q. wants to know about the proper length for Post-Mortem contributions. Any length up to two hundred and fifty words, just as long as they're acceptable.

Necessity is the mother of invention—witness the case of the lad who on buying a bouquet of wild flowers to help the On-to-Washington movement, very carefully carried the blossoms to his room, and, finding no vases available, proceeded to draft an empty gin bottle into use.

That Should Take at Least Five Minutes

A Minneapolis census taker, finding a housewife too busy to answer his questions, proceeded to help her do the family washing so she could spare him the time necessary to fill out the blank. Wait until the census taker gets around to see us. (If he's even interested) we're going to get him to do at least half our day's work before we have time to let him quiz us.

Give convicts real butter instead of substitutes and the dairy problem will be solved, says the Outagamie County board. Well, at the rate the prison population is increasing, maybe the idea's not such a bad one.

Aw, G'wan!

President Hoover is reported to be in doubt about the dry law. Odd, isn't it?

Jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

FROEBEL'S BIRTH

On April 21, 1782, Friedrich Froebel, a German educator who originated the kindergarten movement, was born in Thuringia, Germany.

After his training at the universities, Froebel decided he would become an architect, but his professor urged him to become a teacher. Froebel agreed and studied for two years under Pestalozzi, the great educational reformer.

Convinced that the education of the nursery must be reformed, Froebel in 1816 founded a school at Griesheim in which he proceeded to develop his plans. More than 20 years later he established himself at Blankenburg where he first introduced the name "kindergarten" for his school.

Froebel's influence upon modern education has been notably effective in the United States where it has led to the kindergarten system, the manual training movement and other radical changes in the elementary school methods. One educator has said of the kindergarten that it is "the most important, far-reaching educational reform in the 19th century."

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, April 21, 1905
It was expected that more than 200 Masons from cities of the Fox river valley and other towns would come to Appleton that night as the guests of Appleton Masons.

The twentieth anniversary of Branch No. 6 Knights of Wisconsin was celebrated at St. Joseph hall the day before.

J. J. Vance returned that morning from Stevens Point where he visited over Easter Sunday.

Miss Millie Wambold returned to De Pere the day before after spending several days at her home in Appleton.

Mrs. S. S. Schaefer, Omaha, arrived in the city the preceding Saturday to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Roy H. Jones.

Miss Amanda Kuntz and Miss Helen Van Sorin were to return that night from a week's visit with friends at Green Bay and De Pere.

P. F. Schmidt, James McCabe, and George Walter were duck hunting at Big Lake Butte last Monday the day before.

Miss Bessie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brown, Kewanee, and L. P. Wheeler, St. Paul, were married the previous Saturday at the home of the bride's parents.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, April 19, 1920
The third week of the "outlaw" switchman strike opened in Chicago that day with the strikers rapidly losing control and railroads claiming a "80 per cent normal" situation.

Miss Malba Lutzfeldt had returned from Clintonville where she spent the previous Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dean and daughter Hazel motored to Wausau the previous Saturday where they spent the week with Mrs. Dean's sister, Mrs. Wesley Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ehke, Miss Elsie Ehke, Miss Alma Rolland, and Oscar Ehke were at Winneconne the Saturday before to attend the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ehke.

Miss Leona Verbeuren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Verbeuren, Little Chute, and Angus McIntyre, Kimberly, were married at 8 o'clock that morning at St. John church, Little Chute.

Application for a marriage license was made that morning at the office of the county clerk by A. J. Sulip and Agnes Hoffman, Appleton.

A MODERN CANUTE!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE PTOMAIN POISONING MYTH.

Sixty persons fell ill a few hours after a dinner given by a lodge. Twelve were gradually ill. The first news report said physicians agreed it was some kind of food poisoning, but disagreed to its exact nature. "Some regarded it as a plain case of ptomain poisoning, others characterized it as toxic poisoning resulting from bacterial growth" and one doctor even suspected arsenic poisoning.

First, let me take ptomain poisoning—some of the medical brethren would gladly have me do that—and handle it in my well known way. There is no such thing as ptomain poisoning. The doctor who suggests such an explanation for a sudden illness or outbreak of that nature should be stripped of his chevrons and expelled from the profession, for he is not a safe man to entrust with the responsibilities people impose in their medical advisers.

Ptomains are products of advanced decomposition of protein (nitrogenous) matter, animal or vegetable. The word ptomain was coined by an Italian toxicologist in 1870, from the Greek word ptoma, meaning corpse. Perhaps that is one reason why this term conveys a ghastly meaning to the public. Most ptomains are inert or not injurious enough to warrant any anxiety even if one should dine on them.

The only poisonous ptomains chemists have discovered are formed after putrefaction is advanced a week or more, and even guests at a church supper would find some excuse for not partaking of food that far gone.

Ptomains are produced by the putrefactive decomposition of any kind of animal or vegetable matter by whatever bacteria happen to be present, usually quite harmless to man.

I hope it is quite clear that "ptomain poisoning" simply does not happen, and that the doctor who suggests it is betraying his inability to deal with a serious matter of life or death.

"Toxic poisoning resulting from bacterial growth" is better sense. Toxins are products, not of decomposition or putrefaction, but of the metabolism (life and growth) of bacteria that cause disease in man. For instance, diphtheria toxin, tetanus (lockjaw) toxin, botulinus toxin. Toxins are exceedingly poisonous, but happily medical science provides perfect antidotes for most of the known toxins.

No hint of the character of the illness of the sixty people was given in the news dispatch, but it might well be botulinus, which is actually what we may properly call "toxin" (not toxic) poisoning resulting from bacterial growth.

Botulinus toxin is produced by the growth of the botulinus bacilli, which produces its toxin or poison in the food before the food is eaten, and often without affecting the taste, appearance or odor of the food enough to excite suspicion.

Authors of murder mysteries will be happy to know that one or two drops of a culture of Clostridium botulinum (formerly called Bacillus botulinus) placed upon a piece of bread causes death in a few days—to guinea pigs, mice, monkeys, or man.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Soft Spot.
Baby 16 months old and her fontanel seems as large as when she was 5 months old. Doctor said worry caused it to remain open . . . She eats vegetables, cereals and drinks a quart of milk a day. (Mrs. L. L.)

Answer.—Perhaps you misunderstood the doctor. It is not a thing to worry about, for it is of no special significance. The large fontanel or soft spot in the baby's head normally closes at the eighteenth month. Give her a cod liver oil ration, fresh eggs, and daily feedings of fresh vegetables and fresh fruits, at first only

the pulp after it has been run thru a collander.

Burning Leaves.

Is there any medical value in the air when burning leaves? It seems to produce drowsiness and quiet my nerves. Where can I buy an instrument which tells the amount of oxygen in a room? (A. R. D.)

Answer.—So far as I know there is no medicinal effect from the odor or smoke of burning leaves, and no objection to it if you find it soothing. There is no instrument which tells the amount of oxygen.

A Food Whim.

My two sons, 6 and 9 years, will eat eggs only raw in malted milk or in eggs. They will not eat an egg cooked in any way. Are raw eggs as good as cooked eggs for them? (H. C. H.)

Answer.—Yes, they should not cater to a food whim without reason. Why not give them their raw eggs with malted milk, but on condition that each boy eats an egg a week, cooked as he likes.

Alleged Case of Gout.

My father has gout. Can you suggest how he should care for himself? Are there any applications that will relieve his distress? What kind of diet habits should he follow? (I. M. G.)

Answer.—I doubt there is such a condition. In a general way these recommendations seem best for people who purport to have gout. Moderate restriction in total food, not any special food material. Fair amount of exercise, such as daily walks. Avoid the nation's use of all kinds of fresh fruits in diet, also fresh fruit beverages. Diathermy and ultraviolet rays for painful or lame members.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

THE old canal boat poked along. "Ah, this is where we are to be long," said Clowry. "We can

loll around and sleep, if we desire. We've walked a lot the last few days, and now my head is in a haze. Just moving 'round the countryside is bound to make us lazy."

"Oh, you're just tired," Scouty cried. "You're always napping for a ride. Why, I would rather walk and get some real good exercise than think of all the fun you lose. You're little legs were made to use. Some day you will agree with me and open up your eyes."

And then they heard a little snore. The Travel Man began to roar. While Scouty stood there talking, lazy Clowry fell asleep. "Why, that's insulting," Scouty said. "I'd like to shake his weary head. But I will let the lad alone. For hours he will not peep."

Along the long canal they went. It seemed that several hours were spent before they reached a river. Then they anchored to the shore. "Come on, get off," the boatman cried. "This ends your old canal boat ride. But, don't you be downhearted. There's another ride in store."

"The river Scheldt is right out there and, with the weather nice and fair, you all can take a sailboat ride. 'Twill be a heap of fun. The Travel Man, I'm sure, can steer and there'll be not a thing to fear. There's just enough of breeze right now to make the sailboat run."

They hopped aboard the sailboat quick and Carpy said, "Say, this is slick. We'll sail right into Antwerp. Then we'll eat a hearty meal." The sailboat took off in the breeze and traveled right along, with ease. "Oh, this is fine," cried Carpy. "Gee, how wonderful I feel."

(The Tinymites meet a shrimp gatherer in the next story.) (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

Fritz Kreisler says: "In respect to violins I am polygamous." Women are not to be that way in respect to hats.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York — Whatever may be Manhattan's moral reputation, its hotels take care of the proprieties.

The system of announcing visitors to the rooms of guests, faithfully followed, makes the hotel staff a sort of monitor.

The ultimate seems to have been reached, however, in a building off lower Fifth avenue. One floor was advertised as devoted to bachelor apartments.

The landlord could not decide whether to admit only men, or women. He showed the apartments to both, therefore, until the first lease was signed. A woman took it, and he announced the rule that all the apartments were to be rented to women and that thereafter no man was to be let off the elevator on that floor.

VALUES

When trucks of the American Art gallery called at the home of the late Henry Havemeyer to cart off the sugar magnate's collection, the crowds found the house literally crammed with paintings and antiques of all kinds.

They were heaped in corners, bulging out of closets and overflowing the old-fashioned bureau drawers.

Several hundred items, including priceless paintings by Rembrandt, Degas, El Greco, Corot and Millet, already had gone to the Metropolitan museum under the will of the widow, Mrs. Louise W. Havemeyer, who died last year. Yet some 2,000 objects were left for sale at auction.

Although the Havemeyer sale will be one of the largest in volume ever conducted by the galleries, it was not expected to set any price records. For the heirs took the finest things and the museum had its choice of the rest.

Still they left 119 paintings, numerous etchings, hundreds of examples of Japanese and Chinese art, three rare violins, including a Stradivarius, oriental rugs, pottery, necklaces and a choice collection of glassware signed by Louis Comfort Tiffany, the jeweler, who made it personally for the Havemeyers.

The curious thing about it all is that the furniture, which also is to be sold, but at the home, is expected to bring no more than the usual second-hand prices. The most useful articles were the only ones not worth moving out of the house.

BACK TO HOLLYWOOD

Edgar Selwyn has left his play producing office near Times square to help produce pictures in Hollywood and therein lies a story that has been neglected for a long time. About 20 years ago Selwyn was a young actor in the "Sherlock Holmes" company of William Gillette. When Gillette took his play to London, he refused to take Selwyn along and the latter vowed that before Gillette returned he, Selwyn, would be starting in his own play.

It turned out as he threatened, the play being "Pierce of the Plains," in which Selwyn was one of the first shells of the screen, for he later made a movie of it. In that enterprise he was associated with one Samuel Goldfish, whose name later became Goldwyn by an obvious combination of syllables.

"Pierce of the Plains" also gave his leading woman her first major part. She was Miss Elsie Ferguson.

And we don't imagine you are feeling any too good about it in your Fall weight.

Needers of underwear need this stock.

Novelties — and staples. Kinds and Colors.

Union Suits or Two Piece. Practical cotton to luxurious silk.

The Garment — 50c Up

New Hosiery

Matt Schmidt & Son

HATTERS, CLOTHIERS

106 E. College Ave.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — Those long, tiring months of the tariff which the United States senate went through left their mark.

It was no idle thought that prompted Jim Watson to suggest that senators take a week's vacation after the final vote on the measure.

The big hearted majority leader knew full well that there was not a man whose nerves were not frazzled—whose mind and body were not simply fagged out.

Watson himself had to get away months ago when the battle was at its most critical stage. And though he returned, after the shortest of vacations in the south, the big flogger "limper" through the remainder of the fight. He is far from being fit physically.

And there were many others on the casualty list at the end. Sessions starting at 10 o'clock in the morning and running into all hours of the night, week after week, was a tremendous strain. Possibly the tariff bill was not wholly to blame for these victims who were fagged out, but there is no doubt but what it was a powerful contributing factor.

CASUALTIES

At any rate, Bill Borah, was so worn out that he contemplated going over to nearby Baltimore for a visit to Johns Hopkins.

Duncan Fletcher was on the sick list, and Hubert Stephens was too ill to be present for the final vote.

Jim Couzens was under the care of a physician on the floor, but, as a member of the senate finance committee, in that body as well.

Even Pete Norbeck, that hale and hearty Scandinavian, who boasts that he is a well digger by profession, was ailing.

Senator King was forced to quit the field weeks before the finale. The Utah senator not only fought in the battle on the floor, but, as a member of the senate finance committee, in that body as well.

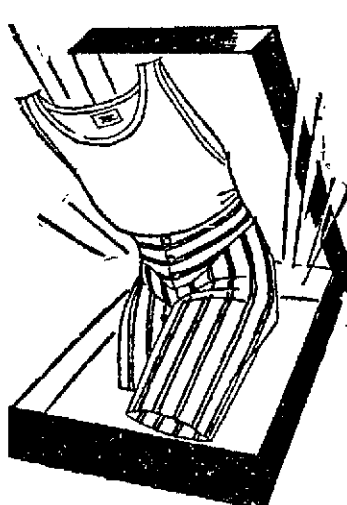
That congressional veteran, Fred Gillette, heeded the warning of his physician and struck out for Florida about a month ago to rest. Shipstead of Minnesota was too ill to be in attendance much.

ENDURANCE

George Moses, while not ill, has seen fit to take a vacation. In April he will sail for Europe for two months. The New Hampshire senator will be forced to stay on the job throughout the summer preparing for the autumn congressional elections, so he is taking a vacation at the first opportunity.

But it was remarkable how the three senators who bore the brunt of the fight from the very first stood the staff—Reed Smoot, Furness Simmons and George Norris.

The 68 year old chairman of the finance committee, the 76 year old democratic tariff chieftain, and "Old George," leader of the insurgents and 69 years old, were still going strong at the end.



The Spring underwear you should have purchased last week is wonderful about you.

It isn't pleasant for these gorgeous shirts and pants to sit in their dark boxes when they were made to go places — with you.

And we don't imagine you are feeling any too good about it in your Fall weight.

Needers of underwear need this stock.

Novelties — and staples. Kinds and Colors.

Union Suits or Two Piece. Practical cotton to luxurious silk.

The Garment — 50c Up

New Hosiery

Matt Schmidt & Son

HATTERS, CLOTHIERS

106 E. College Ave.

SEE REVOLUTION IN EDUCATIONAL PLANS AT U. OF W.

System Will Place Students
in Classes More Carefully
Than Before

Madison—(P)—A revolution in collegiate educational methods was proposed today in the recommendation of the faculty committee on curriculum revision at the University of Wisconsin.

Announced as expected to have a far-reaching financial significance for taxpayers and at the same time accord greater educational freedom to students, the report issued from the office of President Glenn Frank will become effective next fall, subject to general faculty approval.

"Students will be as free to enter the university as before," Dr. Frank said in his announcement, "but they will be placed more carefully than before in classes where their particular stage of development and abilities indicate they belong."

The degree of freedom will depend on the student's capacity to advance, the committee reported, and the gates of the school will be more widely opened than in the past to students, who, while not desiring a degree, wish to take advantage of the opportunities the university offers. It qualified to enter the university, they will be permitted to follow subjects without working for a degree.

"The committee based its study on the present sophomore class at the university, and if the plan goes into effect the upper classes now in attendance will complete their university career under present educational practices.

The solid front of inflexible freshmen requirements will be broken, the committee reports, and from 500 to 600 of the approximate 1,000 yearly freshmen will be able to enter at once upon advanced work. Freshmen will take attainment and placement examinations administered by a committee of five faculty members. Attainment tests will be aimed to place a freshman in the proper niche after high school career, while placement examinations are to test the knowledge of freshmen. The latter will permit a freer election of subjects, the committee believes.

A year course, open to sophomores only, to be administered jointly by the departments of economics, philosophy, and political science, is one of the proposed radical changes in the teaching methods.

WOULD LIMIT COURSE
The idea approximates that of the present experimental college in that the committee seeks "the attainment of familiarity with the philosophical approach to individual, economic and political life." The course would be limited to 200 students next fall.

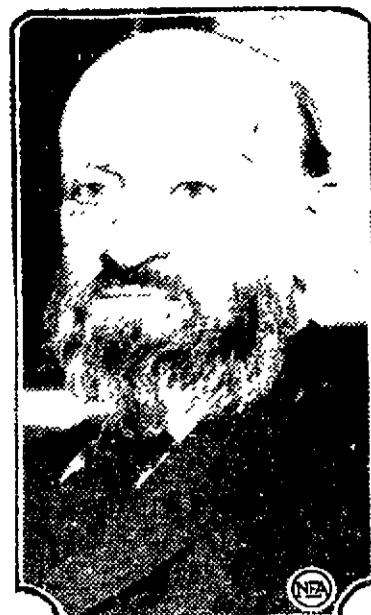
A second revolutionary change would be the introduction of general examination requirements before graduation. Under the present system, examinations are given only in subjects, but the new plan would require a test in general knowledge in the student's field.

A third innovation would be the creation of a standard to permit exceptional students to speed their work in order to receive a master's degree at the same time the bachelor's is awarded. The committee believes no more than seven and one-half per cent of the class should be accorded this advantage.

"If at the close of the eighth semester the student has met the general requirements outside the major, he has passed the general examination, and has had his completed thesis approved . . . he shall then receive the bachelor's degree and the master's degree," the report says.

Ability to use foreign languages will replace the iron-clad "hour re-

Hits "Church Lobbies"



"A most pernicious lobby, certainly calling for investigation and exposure," is how Representative George Holden Tinkham, above, of Massachusetts, described the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals at a hearing before the Senate lobby committee in Washington. He accused religious organizations of "settling aside the principle of separation of church and state."

requirements" rule now in effect. Instead of attaining a specific number of credits, the student will only prove proficiency in a single language or intermediate knowledge in two languages to receive necessary credit. Proficiency, the committee reports, is comprehension of the language, the ability to speak and understand simple phrases in the language, and a knowledge of the history of literature and culture of the foreign peoples. Intermediate knowledge is explained as the ability to pronounce and interpret average prose.

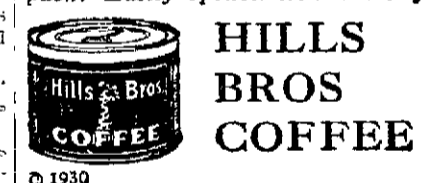
Students who pass two years at the university will receive a certificate and the rank of Graduate of

For icing . . .
pour the hot
syrup in the
egg whites . . .

A LITTLE
at a
time

A few pounds at a time—continuously—is the way Hills Bros. roast their coffee. This patented process—Controlled Roasting—produces a flavor such as no bulk-roasted coffee has.

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.



Liberal Studies, under the plan. Not all who receive their certificates will necessarily be admitted to the junior year, the committee says.

"It is hoped that this will raise the standard of the last two years directly, raise the standard of the first two years indirectly, and possibly reduce the size of the university by reserving the opportunities for those who are willing to pay the price of hard work and who show genuine capacity," the committee reported.

Under the plan the third year class would be divided into three groups. The first group would be classified as the best students, numbering about 65 per cent of the class, who would be automatically passed into the junior year; the second group would include the fair students, numbering about 20 per cent, who would be advised as to whether they should continue; while the third group, the remainder of the class, would be rejected from continuing work.

The dean of the graduate school, Charles A. Smith, secretary of the faculty, W. H. Twenhofel, professor of geology, and Warren Weaver, professor of mathematics.

Other members of the committee, C. J. Anderson, director of the School of Education; John M. Gauss, experimental college advisor; E. M. G. Leitch, professor of botany; A. H. Hohl, professor of philosophy; S. C. Periman, professor of economics; Ricardo Quintana, assistant professor of English; Charles S. Schlichter, dean of the graduate school; Charles A. Smith, secretary of the faculty; W. H. Twenhofel, professor of geology, and Warren Weaver, professor of mathematics.

Bankers' Own University Aids Clerks To Promotion

New York—(P)—The largest university in the country is claimed by the banking world to be its own.

Its classrooms are in 10 and in 200 cities. They are 17 1/2 at the evening sessions by eager students spurred by ambition to turn professional edicts.

A youngster as educational institutions go—it will be so this fall—the American Institute of Banking probably is the fastest growing educational institution in the country. With a student body of 112,000 of 21,479 its enrollment surpassed that reported by leading universities.

Hundreds more are enrolled in correspondence course.

The AIB as the institute is widely known has carved for itself a definite place in American banking. Its certificate of graduation given to those who complete the four year

course is becoming the hallmark of the thoroughly trained banker.

According to its educational director, Dr. Harold Stomer, the certificate is coming to have the same importance to the profession of banking that the sheikdom of standard universities has to other professions.

The institute concerns itself solely with training bankers. It draws its students largely from the ranks and file of the country's 25,000 banks that are manned by approximately 375,000 persons.

Its faculty is recruited from colleges and universities and the ranks of seasoned and able bankers qualified to impart to others what they have learned.

While attendance is voluntary banks more and more according to Dr. Stomer are letting it be understood by their employees that AIB training is a requisite to promotion

Berlin—Herr Rudolf Marcks has perfected a powder which he says will save ships or submarines in collisions. The powder, on coming in contact with water, forms a gas lighter than air which will buoy up

the ship. As this gas will not support life, it is necessary for passengers to don gas masks during the floating.

Field museums at Chicago received 1,168,159 visitors last year.

Would you like to try
this doctor's laxative
free of charge?

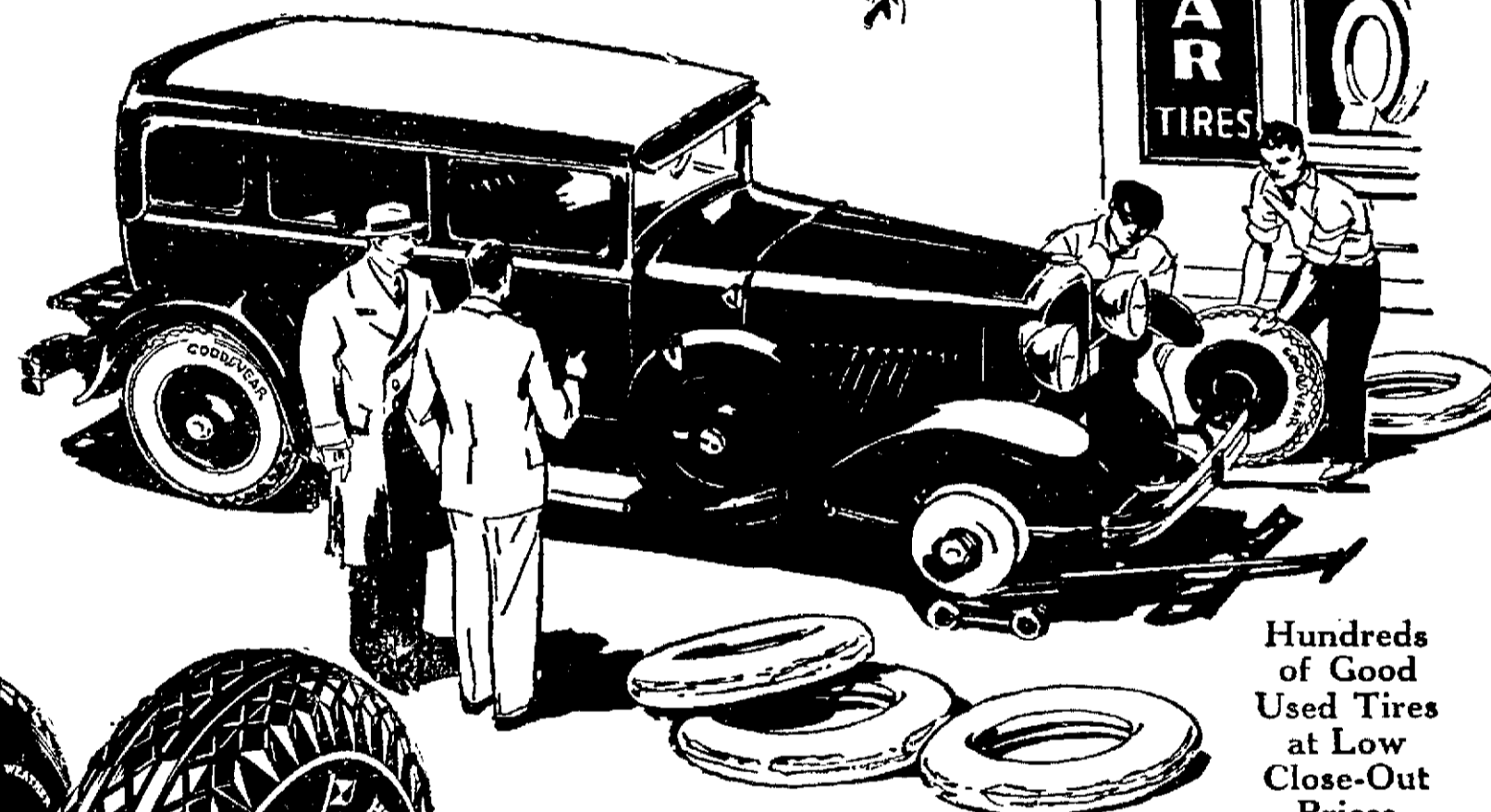


Every family has occasional need of a laxative, but it should be a family laxative. One that can't form a habit, but can be taken as often as needed. When the breath is bad or tongue is coated. Or appetite fails. Only a doctor knows the right ingredients. Dr. Caldwell discovered the right mixture years ago. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin combines harmless herbs and pure senna. It starts muscular action and soon corrects constipation. Gently, but surely, it relieves a bilious or sluggish condition. It is mild. Delicious. Effective. All druggists keep this famous prescription ready, in big bottles. Or write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, Ill., for a free trial bottle postpaid.

Never Before so much tire for so little money... take advantage---NOW!

This is the truth about tires—never before has such positive quality been offered at such positively low prices as we can now sell these world famous Goodyears! Take the Goodyear Pathfinder prices shown below, for example. They are not only LOW—they are the LOWEST! Yet back of these tires is the lifetime guarantee of the world's largest builder of tires! Here is a tire whose quality is being proved daily by millions of motorists!

The roads are fine—the weather is great! Come to Gibson's for tires that will enable you to enjoy your car to the limit! Drive in for a changeover tomorrow—or TONIGHT!



Hundreds
of Good
Used Tires
at Low
Close-Out
Prices



Never Before Such A Wide Choice

No matter what your car—or what its condition—we have a suitable tire for you. If you want the finest in build and appearance, the new Double Eagle is the tire. If some other types seem the logical buy, we've got them to exactly fit your purse. Nowhere else is such a wide choice offered as at Gibson's.

MOTHER'S DAY May 11

Send in Mother's
Portrait for the
\$20,000 prize
contest ending
May 11th

OFFICIAL APPLICATION
BLANKS AT

HARWOOD STUDIO

Official Photographer of the
Post-Crescent Cooking School

DRIVE IN GOODYEAR WILLARD SERVICE

GIBSON TIRE & BATTERY CO.

OSHKOSH APPLETON MENASHA FOND DU LAC

Pathfinder

HIGH PRESSURE

30x3	\$ 4.88	33x4	\$10.15
30x3 $\frac{1}{2}$	OS	5.08	34x4	10.55
30x3 $\frac{1}{2}$	SS	6.50	32x4 $\frac{1}{2}$..	13.35
31x4	8.85	33x4 $\frac{1}{2}$..	13.85
32x4	9.95	24x4 $\frac{1}{2}$..	14.50

BALLOON

29x4.40	..	\$ 5.79	30x5.25	..	\$ 9.80
29x4.50	..	6.55	31x5.25	..	10.15
30x4.50	..	6.59	29x5.50	..	10.39
28x4.75	..	7.35	30x5.50	..	10.59
29x4.75	..	7.98	31x6.00	..	11.45
30x4.75	..	8.25	32x6.00	..	11.99
29x5.00	..	8.30	33x6.00	..	12.38
30x5.00	..	8.49	34x6.00	..	12.74
31x5.00	..	8.79	32x6.50	..	14.50
32x5.00	..	9.79	33x6.75	..	18.45

Society And Club Activities

Church Will Hold Bazaar Wednesday

THE annual spring bazaar sponsored by the Ladies of St. Matthew church will open at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in the church basement. Mrs. Emil Hoffmann is general chairman of the event. The members have been working on the various articles for the bazaar for the past few weeks and a large crowd is expected to attend during the day.

Mrs. B. J. Zuehlke will be in charge of the fancy work booth, Mrs. Fred Jentz, Sr., will direct the apron sale and Mrs. Hector Vandelois is chairman of the novelty booth. The candy booth will be under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Ginnow, Mrs. William McCauley will have charge of the towels, Mrs. William Schultz will direct the fish pond and Mrs. August Klinko will preside at the rug booth. Mrs. William Bachman and Mrs. Charles Glander will be chairman of the dining room and kitchen respectively.

Decorations will be in pink and white. A cafeteria lunch will be served all day, dinner will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 and supper from 5:30 to 7:30. The public is invited to attend.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul English Lutheran church, Menasha, will observe "first day at the mine" at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. T. Valey, Jr., 254 Broad-st., Menasha. Miss Ruth Ralsen, Miss Margaret Becker, and Mrs. F. Schultz will be assistant hostesses. All members, guests and friends are invited to attend. A special program is being arranged by Mrs. F. Zenne and Mrs. W. Bredendick.

Mrs. W. Daseh and Mrs. A. B. Fisher will be hostesses at the meeting of John McNaughton, class of First Methodist church at 8 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the John McNaughton room of the church. Mrs. L. A. Youtz will have charge of the devotional, and readings will be given by Miss Elizabeth Long and Miss Alice Jane De Long. Mrs. J. H. Tipple will direct the games.

Mt. Olive Junior Waltham League will not meet Monday night as scheduled. The meeting has been postponed for a week.

Chapter B of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. Homblette, 126 E. Spring-st. Regular business will be transacted and a social hour will take place.

Carl Persko will give the topic at the meeting of the Junior Lutheran League of First English Lutheran church at 7:30 Monday night at the church. A social hour will follow the business session.

St. Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cyrus Daniels, 824 E. Minnesota. Mrs. M. G. Clark and Mrs. George Dear will be assistant hostesses. Regular business will be discussed.

Our Children: What Attitudes of "Thinking They Get Through their Homes and the Beliefs" will be the subject for discussion to be led by Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., at the meeting of the Women's Association of First Congregational church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Bert Goodrich's circle will serve tea.

A district meeting of Luther will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night at Trinity English Lutheran church, with about 100 members from Oshkosh, Neenah and Appleton in attendance. There will be a business meeting after which a program of entertainment will be presented.

Carl Grien will show pictures of his travels in the south at the meeting of the Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church at 7:30 Tuesday night at the church. Regular business will be transacted after which the membership drive group, captained by Louis Hodgen will treat group captained by Herbert Perske at the social hour. This is the outcome of the agreement made at the beginning of the drive five months ago that the leaders should treat the winning team.

The crew of the "Northern Light" of which Mrs. Edith Wright is captain, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. C. Hyvo, 928 E. Washington-st. This will be a business and social meeting.

LODGE NEWS

Initiation of candidates will be held at the meeting of Loyal Order of Moose at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose temple. Plans for the fishing trip will be discussed.

J. T. Reeve and Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at Odd Fellows hall. Regular business will be transacted.

About 12 members of Appleton Lodge of Knights of Pythias will go to Neenah Tuesday night for a return game of dart ball. Members who expect to attend are to meet at 7 o'clock at Castle hall.

CARD PARTIES

Group No. 8 of St. Theresa church will hold an open Easter card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall, Bridge, Schaafkopf, dice and skat will be played. Mrs. J. Kavanagh and Mrs. Pauline Butler will be in charge.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Joseph church will observe an open

Princess Coat Frock



3460

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
A Princess coat frock expresses the new more feminine fashion. The circular flounces of the sleeves are young and charming. The collar terminates in broad revers. The diagonal closing of the bodice is slimming and smart idea.

Style No. 3460 can be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46-inches bust. In the medium size 34 yards of 39-inch material with 3 yard of 29-inch contrasting and 44 yards of binding is sufficient to make it.

It is decidedly versatile in Lanvin green printed and plain crepe silk. It may be worn for street, luncheon or matinee.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address: Pattern Department, Our Spring Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but you may order a pattern and a Fashion Magazine together for 25 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price
.....
Name
Street
City
State

PARTIES

Fred Edmunds, Evanston, Ill., entertained members of the Brokaw and Edmunds families at a dinner in the Gold room of Conway hotel Sunday noon in honor of Mrs. L. M. Edmunds of Appleton, who is now 91 years old. Guests included Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, Mrs. Edmunds and daughter, Miss Mae Edmunds, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edmunds and daughter, Evanston; W. L. Edmunds and children, Thorpe; Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edmunds and Mrs. Genevieve Edmunds, Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawson and children and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Brokaw and children, Neenah. Following the dinner the party was entertained at the home of Mrs. N. H. Brokaw in this city.

Mrs. Frank Mueller, route 1, Horntownville, was surprised by 40 relatives Sunday afternoon in honor of her sixtieth birthday anniversary. A 5 o'clock supper was served and the evening was spent informally. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Schneider and family, Black Creek; and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bauner, Racine.

Mrs. Charles Collins and Mrs. Lawrence McFarland entertained at a luncheon shower Wednesday afternoon at the home of the latter at 408 E. S. River-st. In honor of Mrs. Bernice Collins who is to be a May bride. Dinner was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ray Oviatt, Mrs. Dorothy Van Dinter, and Miss Effie Alpis.

Mrs. Walter Suel, 1034 W. Lottman-st., entertained a number of guests Sunday afternoon at her home in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Rosemary. Games provided the entertainment, prizes being awarded to Eunice Ashauer, Evelyn Guckenberger, Dorothy Schommer, Maxine Kamps, and Mary Brunum. Other guests included Marie Hollenbeck, Rosabel Walker, Marie Hener, Dorothy Meyers, Annette Post, and Maxine Utschig.

card party and old time social Tuesday night at the parish hall. Music will be provided by Koletzka brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ehr and family spent the weekend in Milwaukee. Gilbert Storker, Wisconsin Rapids spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Storker in Appleton.

P. T. A. GROUP WILL PRESENT THREE PLAYS

The Parent-Teachers' association of Golden Hill school, Maple Creek, has arranged a program of three one-act plays to be given Friday evening at the school. "Detour Ahead," one of the plays to be presented, won first place in the American Federation play writing contest, a nationwide contest. The characters are Linda, the pretty farm girl heroine, Armella Sambs; Linda's grandfather, Elmer Klug; James Moorehead, a grasping neighbor, Bernard Marasch; Chuck Allen, just home from agricultural college, Edward Moudry; Vincent Stevens, big gasoline and antique man, Herman Stichtman; and Mrs. Moorehead, Mrs. Herman Stichtman.

The second play, "The Coming of Joseph," is a crook drama full of thrills, shivers and laughs. The plot centers around a thief who poses as the new county agent and wins the confidence of the farm people. The cast includes Alvin Hlandschke as George Franks, the farmer; Mrs. Theodore Hintske as Mrs. Franks; Mrs. Anton Moudry as Lucy Boone, the old maid; Raymond Anson as Joe; (tramp); and Elmer Klug as Joseph Harding, the county agent.

"Burglar," the third play, has the following cast of characters: Toby, a negro servant, Mrs. George Ideoff; Maria Green, Mrs. Elmer Klug; Josiah Green, Raymond Anson; Kitty, the maid, Armella Sambs; Novelty features will be presented between acts and an orchestra will provide music. A pie social will follow the entertainment.

Interesting Menus

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer
After children reach the age of eight or nine they sometimes develop troublesome likes and dislikes regarding food. Discussions about food by older persons may do much to influence young tastes and opinions of grown-ups should be "guarded" and not aired too emphatically.

At this age, mothers often relax the careful supervision of their children's diet and the juniors are allowed to eat about what they please.

It is not difficult to plan the menus for children from eight to ten. They enjoy good food and may be allowed a large variety. Most of the regulation adult meals that are well balanced and sensible are suitable for children.

One of the best food habits to establish early, if the meals are well balanced and well cooked, is that of eating some of every food served. Even if the amount eaten is very small, the rule should be firmly enforced, for this habit makes for a balanced diet and develops a broader taste in later years.

MILK MAY BE DISTRIBUTED

The rule of a quart of milk a day continues to hold, but some of it may be used in cream soups, creamed vegetables, desserts and beverages. Tea and coffee should not be permitted until the "years of discretion." Meat, fish, eggs, raw and cooked vegetables, raw and cooked fruits, cereals and simple desserts can be served in great variety.

The amount of food a child needs at this age has been estimated as between 1700 and 2000 calories a day. The protein calories should be between 10 and 15 per cent of the whole amount. A working knowledge of the calories value of the more common foods is valuable.

The ordinary serving of a number of foods yields 100 calories. This makes it easy to calculate the approximate number of calories in the whole day's diet. When the diet is well balanced, the distribution of the calories is sure to be suitable.

The following menu for a day is worked out to show the number of calories in each dish.
BREAKFAST—One large orange (100), 2-1/2 cup cooked cereal (400), 1 soft cooked egg (70), 1 slice toast (50), 2 teaspoons butter (70), 1 glass milk, about 3-1/2 cup, (225). Total calories, 665.

LUNCHEON—One-half cup baked macaroni with tomato sauce (100), one-fourth head lettuce (12), 2 teaspoons French dressing (60), 1 whole slice whole wheat bread (100), 1 teaspoon butter (55), 2-3 cup apple sauce (100), 1 glass milk (225). Total calories, 538.

DINNER—One half round steak around (100), 1 baked sweet potato (150), 1-2 cup creamed peas and carrots (60), 1-3 cup fruit salad (50), 2 teaspoons French dressing (60), 1 whole slice whole wheat bread (100), 1 slice bread and butter (135), 1 glass milk (225). Total calories, 990. Total calories for the day 2013.

WRISTON TO SPEAK AT EDUCATIONAL MEETING
Dr. Henry M. Wriston of Lawrence college will speak on "Higher Education and Adult Education" before a gathering of the fifth annual conference of the American association for Adult Education, to be held in Chicago at the Midwater Beach hotel, May 12 to 15.

It is expected that about 100 educators, librarians, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. workers, college and university alumni societies and others professionally interested in or interested in adult education will be present at the conference.

The radio in adult education, religious education, adult education, rural life and adult education, workers' education, parental education and community organization for adult education are among the topics scheduled for discussion.

The American Association for Adult Education was organized in 1920 to further the idea of education as a continuing process throughout life. Dean Lutherus James E. Russell of Teachers college, Columbia university, is president of the association. Morse A. Guntwicht is director.

New Deputy Clerk



Lucile Marvin, La Crosse, is the new deputy clerk of the United States district court for the western Wisconsin district. She is the first woman to hold a position in the offices at Madison.

MANY ATTEND SERVICE OF STAR LEAGUE

About 125 people attended the Easter sunrise service sponsored by the Star League Sunday morning at First Congregational church. "The Resurrection in Human Experience" was the subject of the sermon given by the Rev. E. Hasselblad, pastor of First Baptist church. The speaker stressed the fact that it is only after experiencing some sorrow that people really appreciate life.

The program included a poem, "Pippa Passes" by Browning, read by Lawrence Osterhaus, president of the league, responsive readings and hymns. The prayer led by the Rev. W. W. Sloane, and a Scripture reading by Betty Meyer. Miss Eloise Smeltzer presented a violin solo.

Following the service a breakfast was served in the church basement to all members.

CLUB MEETINGS

Miss Annette Buchanan will entertain the Novel-History club at 7:30 Monday night at her home at 716 E. College-ave. The program will consist of a reading.

Mrs. F. E. Wright, 333 E. Washington, will be hostess to the Clio club at 7:30 Monday night at her home. Mrs. Eva Russell will present a book review.

Girl Scout leaders will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night at the Womans club. This is an important meeting. Plans for the card party to be held soon will be made at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schultz, N. Meade-st., entertained the S. E. C. club Saturday night at their home. Prizes at cards were won by Grover Wiegand, Mrs. Henry Strutz, and Mrs. Grover Wiegand. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of George Wiegand, Tayco-st., Menasha.

The board of directors of Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of the regent, Mrs. Earl Baker, 324 E. Franklin-st. Regular business will be discussed.

FATHERLY SUPPORT
"He told me he could live on bread and cheese and kisses."
"What then?"
"I found out he expected father to furnish the bread and cheese."—Pelo Melo, Paris.

SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME

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Have a Becker PERMANENT

The smartly attired woman will look to a Becker Permanent to complete the dainty beauty of her Spring Ensemble.

A genuine Gabrielle Reconditioning Oil Process in Marcel, Round, or Ringlets; or a Realistic Wave (no finger wave necessary) is your guarantee of the latest mode.

Our skilled operators assure prompt, efficient, courteous service.

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY WORK

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The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
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MAYBE it was because Sue herself was in such a meditative frame of mind that the conversation over the lunch table followed a serious vein. The orchestra, at the far end of the room, crooned softly and plaintively; the fruit was spiced and lay in the cocktails; the maushrooms were creamed to just the right perfection on the crisp brown toast, but Sue did not feel hungry.

Suddenly, out of a clear sky, Jack asked: "What do you think of marriage, Sue?"

"She jumped. 'Why?'"

"There are two kinds, you know," he went on, breaking a roll into pieces. "The dyed-in-the-wool kind that is supposed to end only when two graves have the same marble tombstone . . . and the other kind where two people go around the merry-go-round together until one or the other wants to get off."

"But that last isn't marriage," Sue insisted. "It has to be forever and ever, if it is. I'd rather be an old maid like Miss Parsons and type away forever than have the second kind or marry someone I didn't love." She caught her breath. That was what she had promised to do, though. And by her own statement Jack would think she had brought Harry the necessary adoration. "But life is so mixed up and funny I don't understand it. Sometimes I think that story-writers just made up love and we're as silly to hunt for it as we are to look for . . . for purple cows."

"But it seems to me there is an intangible something that if found would supply the missing link in life," Jack answered and his gray eyes grew serious in the lean, tanned face. "Most of us are happy enough, but . . ."

"We're all chasing happiness," Sue talked on, and the soothing violins made a wall for the minor cadence of her voice. "Maybe if we wouldn't chase it but would let it come to us, it would be better. Only someone else might catch the bluebird while we were waiting. My mother found it in the four walls of a kitchen with all the children in the neighborhood clamoring to lick the frosting bowls and asking for gingerbread men. And Nancy hasn't got it in all her shining silken rooms. I guess it's . . . it's . . ."

"Love," Jack answered promptly. "Harry is fortunate to have you, Sue." There was something so steady and approving and serious in his eyes that Sue's own fell. If he knew that she didn't love Harry . . . that she, too, was buying a sweep of lovely rooms, and a yacht and cars and jewels . . . exchanging her birthday for a mess of borage because the thing she wanted had gone to another bidder, what would he say?

She was glad to be back to the office again. Miss Parsons was opening a small package of chocolate and placing it in a cup of hot water. "I didn't go out to lunch. I'm not hungry," she said cheerfully. Her

plain blue dress had a neat white collar and matching cuffs. There was nothing intriguing about it, nothing to make Judge Thornton notice her any more than if she had been a desk or a typewriter. "Your sister wants you to call her right away."

NEXT: Corinne gives a party. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

Flapper Fanny Says:



Some men are flatterers—others are husbands.

FRENCH WOMEN QUALIFY AS ANTIQUARIANS

Paris — (AP)— Women scored heavily over men in examination just held for filling vacant posts in the service of historical archives of France.

The first place went to a male candidate, but the second, third and fourth and fifth went to women. The examination is a severe one, requiring a remarkable knowledge of French history, ancient forms of the French language, the realing of old documents and charts.

Candidates are expected, besides this general knowledge, to specialize on one subject of history on which they must present a thesis to the examiners.

RESUME CLASSES AT TRADE SCHOOL

Classes at Appleton vocational school were resumed at 8 o'clock Monday morning, following the annual spring vacation, according to Herb Heilig, director.

plain blue dress had a neat white collar and matching cuffs. There was nothing intriguing about it, nothing to make Judge Thornton notice her any more than if she had been a desk or a typewriter. "Your sister wants you to call her right away."

NEXT: Corinne gives a party. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

CATARRH

of head or throat is usually benefited by the vapors of—
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

SPECIAL!
\$10 French Wave \$ 8
Nestle Wave \$10
Frederic Vita Tonic \$12
We specialize in superfluous Hair and Mole Removing
IVORY HAIR PARLOR
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Gifts That Last

Introducing Lady Louise

The New Home Pattern IN SILVERSEAL

WHAT a wealth of sentiment is crowded into the word—HOME—the center of one's joys and memories.

How intimately the family silver blends into the Home life.

SILVERSEAL is unusual silverware; it is silverware beyond the average in Quality—above the average in design and finish, and very exclusive in ownership.

A mass of solid silver imbedded into the blanks of the forks and spoons at the greatest wearing points before plating makes them wear many times longer than the best triple plated silverware. Ask to see the "Silverseal Patterns."

YOU'REX SILVERWARE

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Stop at Our Store to See Our Complete Display of Silverware.

KAMPS JEWELRY STORE

YOU'REX SILVERSEAL

JOBLESS WOMEN IN RUSSIA LEARN TRADES

Niini-Novgorod, U. S. S. R.—(AP)— To reduce unemployment among women, the Soviet government is training young girls and women in all lines of trade in which heretofore, as a rule, only men were engaged. Of 300 students recently graduated from the Building Faculty of the Central Institute of Labor here, which turns out bricklayers, plasterers and masons, 40 per cent were women.

The Institute will graduate another 2,000 builders within two months. Fifty per cent of the future graduates are women, and over 5,000 of them are learning bricklaying.

A specialized eye, ear, nose and throat hospital is being built at Washington University at St. Louis, Mo.

GET SUPPLY OF NEW 2-CENT STAMPS HERE

A supply of the new Massachusetts Day colony 2-cent stamps was received at the Appleton postoffice Monday morning, according to William Zuehlke, acting postmaster. The stamps were issued by the federal postal department in commemoration of the three hundredth anniversary of the three hundredth anniversary of the stamps of the same size and are printed in red. The design, however, was prepared especially for the commemorative issue. The local postoffice received 10,000 of the stamps, according to Mr. Zuehlke. They will be sold on request only. There will be further supply of the stamps when the initial shipment is exhausted.

The automotive industry in the United States used 47,000,000 yards of upholstery cloth in 1929.

GEENEN'S

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE"

McCALL Printed Patterns

McCall Printed Patterns Nos. 6104 and 6106

When We Go For a Long, Long Walk

The smart thing to wear on such momentous occasions is most effectively shown by our two little models. Both big and little sister are comfy in lovely soft tweed coat and jersey frock, which were made with McCall Patterns. Their mother cleverly chooses Geenen's beautiful materials and always achieves a smart costume.

"Well my dear, that's because I've read and studied my copy of the McCall Needlework and Decorative Arts right through, from cover to cover!"

"Each page features the most novel and intriguing ideas . . . ideas that you will immediately want to incorporate in your own home."

"Wool pictures in all their colorful regalia . . . modern furniture that is easy to duplicate . . . dainty curtains . . . these are all shown, and many other ideas besides. You can buy it today!"

McCall Printed Patterns Nos. 6088 and 6094

McCALL Printed Patterns

COUZENS' MEASURE CHECKS RAILROAD MERGERS IN EAST

Eastern Lines, Carrying Out
Plans to Letter, Hurt
Most

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)
Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—
There is no doubt that railroad con-
solidation in the east has received a
check from the Couzen's resolution,
which attempts to put a stop to
mergers pending further legislation.
The gain that had been made in
bringing the different trunk line in-
terests to a more amicable relation-
ship with one another will be lost if
the resolution presented by the sen-
ator from Michigan is permitted to
stand.

The serious effect of it falls upon
those eastern lines that have avoid-
ed legal pitfalls by carrying on their
consolidation plans in the letter and
spirit of the law, as they believe,
while competitors have been build-
ing up a strong strategic position
through the holding companies
which they control.

In his concurring opinion in the
railroad consolidation plan, Commis-
sioner Eastman definitely reflected
his sentiment toward such con-
solidations. In referring to the excesses
that had grown out of the mergers
of the Frisco and Rock Island, the
Alton, the various Gould lines
which formed the fated Transconti-
nental system and the New Haven
and the Boston and Maine, Mr. East-
man said:

"Today it is probable that the pow-
ers of regulation which we now pos-
sess would prevent similar excesses,
although many of those that occur-
red in the past were the result of
'holding company' operations such
as are again beginning to develop
and over which our powers of con-
trol are uncertain."

In his testimony before the sen-
ate interstate commerce committee
Mr. Eastman again reflected this
opinion, stating that the interstate
commerce commission "substantially
favors the Couzen's resolution in-
sofar as it deals with activities of hold-
ing companies."

The disadvantage of roads like the
Baltimore and Ohio and the New
York Central in the situation is that
the other two members of the four
trunk line group, namely the Penn-
sylvania and the Nickelplate or Van
Sweringen system, are steadily ex-
tending their field of operations and
establishing new traffic feeders
through the instrumentality of the
Pennroad Corporation, in the one in-
stance, and the Allegheny Corpora-
tion, in the other. Neither has
waited for the interstate commerce
commission's plan to be adopted or
has been intimidated by threats of
the application of the Clayton act in
their program of increasing their
hold on roads that are either com-
plementary to them or are far af-
fected from them.

The leverage which the Pennsylv-
ania has secured in the New Eng-
land territory through recent sub-
stantial purchases of New Haven
stock and the fact that it has to traf-
fic in the south originated on the
Seaboard Air line, in which its sub-
sidiary now has a considerable in-
vestment, has been much strength-
ened lately. The Van Sweringen
purchase of holdings of Missouri Pac-
ific in order to bring traffic to their
own lines at St. Louis is inimical to
other lines and might be most harm-
ful even to the Vabash, whose di-
rection has been from the same
headquarters that have determined
Missouri Pacific policies.

REIDER RETURNS TO DUTIES AS FIREMAN

Nick Reider, Jr., returned to his
duties at the Appleton Fire depart-
ment Monday morning after being
absent since last August, recover-
ing from burns he received in a fire
at the Appleton Service bakery on
W. College-ave. It was in the same
fire that Michael Calnin, assistant
fire chief, received fatal burns. Cal-
nin and Reider were burned as they
attempted to carry out a blazing
kettle of boiling grease which had
caught fire. The kettle tipped over,
deluging the two men. Reider was
in the hospital for several months.
He suffered bad burns about the
head, body and both arms and
hands.

BEG PARDON

In a story in Friday's Post-Cres-
cent it was stated that two motor
patrol graders would cost about \$2,
000 more for a season than three
team patrol graders, with each do-
ing about the same work. This
story should have stated that the
motor patrol graders would cost
about \$2,000 less.

KC Baking Powder (Double Acting)

Same
Price
for over 38 years
25 ounces for 25¢

USE LESS
than of high
priced brands

MILLIONS OF POUNDS
USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

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Bigger and Better Sunburns for 1930



Bigger and better sunburns will be the keynote of the 1930 bathing season, judging from advance style showings. Old King Sol has claimed a host of new devotees and this year's fashionable mermaids are due to forsake the old sun-tan suits for even scantier water togs like those worn by the charming nymph at the right. What the bathing beaches would look like if the modern mermaids returned to the styles of past years is aptly illustrated in the other picture.

"PENAL LAW 2010" ONE OF WORST PLAYS

Presented at Biltmore Thea-
ter, It Is Unbelievably
Inept

BY RICHARD LOCKRIDGE
Dramatic Critic of the New York Sun
New York—"Penal law 2010,"
which was presented at the Biltmore
theatre Friday night until about
11:30, is the worst play which has
been played in the city and ears of a ri-
dulous audience during the theatrical
season of 1929-30.

Exaggeration is not intended and
paradox is unavoidable. The play is
unbelievably inept—and, because of
the magnificence of its ineptitude,
hysterically funny. Or it was, at any
rate, very funny to those of us who
had neither written nor produced it
and had only an informal share in
its acting. Alexander Gerry, producer
and co-author with Augusta Gregory,
probably has another point of view.

Mr. Gerry and Miss Gregory, to say
nothing of those otherwise impli-
cated, had an idea that it was a pre-
tense serious affair. They felt it to be
a drama with a purpose and it is bet-
ter not to try to guess what they
must have thought when the tenet
moments were washed into oblivion
by a flood of laughter from out
front.

And one can be, too, a little sorry

for the actors who learned their
lines—after a fashion—without sus-
pecting that they were really en-
gaged in a burlesque and who pre-
pared their gestures in the same
happy ignorance of the devastating
merit they were later to evoke.
Now let polite regrets fly out of the
stage door.
It is all about a pretty serious sub-
ject, as you may discover by getting
down your volume of the penal law
and looking up section 2010 for your-
selves. It has to do with the age of
consent, that elusive dividing line
which in New York seems to be fix-
ed at 18 years. Dora, the little maid
in the home of the Roger Stuarts,
wasn't 18 and so when Dora an-
nounced she was about to have a
baby it looked dark for someone. Jail
that's what it looked like for Roger
Stuart, Jr., and disgrace for Roger
Stuart, Sr. But it was all a frame-
up, you may be sure. And in the
end, after the longest—and in a good
many spots the dullest—trial scene
upon which any play ever mistaken-
ly relied, it all came right.

The acting is violently bad and di-
rection does not exist. It is all of a
piece. Only Tutuiah Wesley struck a
false note. Miss Wesley is the one
luc in the rift and I cannot imagine
how she got there. Miss Wesley acts.
Her presence must have been an
oversight.
(Copyright 1929 by the New York Sun)

Lawn Mowers Sharpened
and Repaired the proper way.
Sutton's Machine Shop, 514
N. Appleton St.

NEW YORK BANK OPEN ALL NIGHT; MONEY SAFE

Special Dispatch to the Post-Crescent
New York—(CPA)—This could not
have happened in Chicago, of course.
A bank in West 23rd-st, close to the
"Hell's Kitchen" gangster district,
was left open all last night, as was
one of the safes containing \$7,000—
but nobody took a dime from it.

A 12-year-old boy, playing hide-and-
seek, found the door unlocked when
he dodged into the doorway of the
Interstate Trust company. He ran
for a policeman and the police called
in an assistant manager of the bank.
None of the safes had been tamper-
ed with and nothing was missing.

GIRLS EARN MORE MONEY

If you are not satisfied
with your present outlook,
if you want pleasant well-paid
work . . . then investigate Le-
clair French Method training
for beauty culture. Wisconsin's
oldest and largest accredited
school offers a \$20 tuition dis-
count for its Summer Course.
Investigation costs nothing.
Write for booklet "The Pro-
fession with a Future."

LE CLAIR
SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
611-A Matthews Bldg.,
Milwaukee

CHANGE PLANNED IN REVISION OF DISCOUNT RATES

Increases and Decreases
May Be Made in 1 Per
Cent Jumps

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Washington—A change in proce-
dure in connection with revision of
the discount rates of the federal
reserve banks has already been
decided on, it was learned from gov-
ernment sources today. Hereafter
changes in the rate, especially that
of the New York reserve bank, will
probably be made in one per cent
jumps instead of one-half of one per
cent as has been the custom.

There is every reason to believe
that the treasury officials have been
pleased with the increase in the vol-
ume of transactions on the various
stock exchanges and with the im-
provement in prices. These factors
are taken to indicate a revival of op-
timism and of business prosperity.
But the officials are fully determined
to check promptly any move toward
inflation or unbridled speculation.

It is felt that the speculators have
become so used to the 1 per cent
changes in the discount rate that
they have ceased to react much,
whereas a jump of one per cent
might be counted on to exercise a
strong psychological influence and
bring to mind just what the reserve
board can and may do in the event
of development of a market such as
existed in the summer of 1929.

WOULD AFFECT PUBLIC
Treasury officials realize that a
change of even one per cent probably

would not check the professional op-
erators. The latter would not care
if call money went to 15 or 20 per
cent provided the market moved so
that profits were possible. But an
abrupt change in the bank rate
would have a far different effect on
public buying and selling.

This is only one of the measures
which are being discussed to prevent
the stock market situation from get-
ting out of hand. Government au-
thorities have felt the increase in the
beat of the pulse of the investment
market. The interstate commerce
commission has given permission to
issue bonds exceeding \$100,000,000
recently and applications by the rail-
roads for authority to issue securi-
ties are growing fast. According to
one large firm of investment bank-
ers, bonds of various kinds issued in
March totaled over \$600,000,000.

Stock issues in March also showed
a great increase. In this category,
but only reached about \$478,000,000.
This was about 20 per cent of the
amount put out in March 1929.

It is believed, in view of the rail-
road and utility financing in pro-
spect, that the billion dollar a month
rate will be reached again shortly.

The improvement in prices on the
stock exchanges has brought about
a change for the better in the pos-
ition of the investment trusts and
this has led to some additional buy-
ing, according to some authorities.

DANCE ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT OPENING OF MODERN CHURCH

New York—(CP)—With a dance or-
chestra playing a symphonic ar-
rangement of the "Pilgrims' chorus"
from "Tannhauser," New York's
most modern church, housed in a
\$4,000,000, 22-story apartment hotel,
opened its doors to Broadway last
night.

The Rev. Dr. Edward H. Emerson
introduced the orchestra of Paul
Spiegel, a complete jazz orchestra,
save for drums—in Manhattan Cen-
tral church, in the new Man-
hattan Towers hotel, at 76th-st and
Broadway.

The dance was played by two
exchanges, a violin, clarinet,
bass, guitar, violin and piano.
"Not jazz exactly," said Mr.
Spiegel, "symphonic selections, I
think you'd call them."

The orchestral numbers were in-
terpersed with the regular events

of the church service—a short ser-
mon, prayers, selections by the choir,
and offertory duet. The choir sang
typical Easter music.

In addition to the "Tannhauser"
music, the orchestra played Mac-
Dowell's "To a Wild Rose," and
"Meditation" from "Trails."

The hotel in which the church is
located is owned by the church. Mr.
Spiegel's orchestra, which plays in
the hotel cafe, has been loaned to the
church to play at six Sunday evening
services.

HOURS AND HOURS

"How long before she makes her ap-
pearance?"
"She's up stairs making it now."—
Rev. Mele, Paris.

Beautiful Women Use Mello-glo

Practically who guard their com-
plexions use MELLO-GLO Face
Powder only. Famous for purity—
its coloring matter is approved by
the Government. The skin never
looks pasty or flaky. It spreads
more smoothly and produces a
youthful bloom. Made by a new
French process, MELLO-GLO Face
Powder stays on longer. adv.

Brettschneider FUNERAL HOME COURTEOUS SERVICE

King Midas FLOUR

Chosen by Mrs. Brown for the
Cooking School—It's Better!



King Midas will make more and
larger loaves of better tasting bread
with a richer creamy-white Texture.
This is the condition upon which you
buy KING MIDAS FLOUR. You
will be delighted with its easy working
qualities and the uniform expansion
of the dough.

For WHITER Bread
with a rich GOLDEN
CRUST...

The aristocrat of high quality flours.
The highest priced—yet the most eco-
nomical because you use less of it. Its
positive, uniform quality elimi-
nates baking failures.

Milled in the most up-to-date
flour mill in the country, from
Northwestern Wheat, the
world's finest wheat grown.



Mrs. Brown not only
recommends King Midas
Flour, but uses it in all
her baking and cooking
demonstrations at the
school.

FREE!

A five-pound
sack of King Midas
Flour will be
given away free
every day of the
cooking school in
each of the Free
Baskets of Groc-
eries.



KING MIDAS MILL CO.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.



Because of Their
Purity and Unexcelled
Excellence--All The

MILK and CREAM

To Be Used at the
COOKING SCHOOL

Will Be Supplied By the
Outagamie Milk & Produce Co.

Mrs. Brown, Cooking Expert who is conducting the
cooking school, after a visit to our plant selected our Milk
and Cream to be used EXCLUSIVELY at the Cooking
School. She says, "Much of the success of a cooking dem-
onstration depends upon the quality of the dairy products
used. The cleanliness and modern equipment of the
OUTAGAMIE MILK AND PRODUCE CO. is my assur-
ance that I will get pure, excellent Milk and Cream for
use in my demonstrations; thus insuring good results.

MILK . . . Fresh From the
Dairy Direct to Your Table

Milk — fresh from the finest tuberculin
tested herds in this part of Wisconsin . . .
from dairy barns that are kept as clean and
spotless as modern methods permit . . . pass-
ing through a rigid inspection and pasteurizing
process for perfect PURITY, Outagamie Milk
should be on your table every day.

Phone us today and ask about our daily ser-
vice. You'll find it endorsed by the most par-
ticular people of Appleton.

Attend the cooking
school and see the re-
sults Mrs. Brown ob-
tains with our prod-
ucts, then have our
driver stop at your
house every morning
with pure, sanitary,
high quality dairy pro-
ducts of unexcelled ex-
cellence.

Outagamie Milk & Produce Co.
205 N. Mason St. Tel. 5000

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Neenah And Menasha News

SCHOOL BAND WILL PRESENT BENEFIT CONCERT TUESDAY

Program Will Be Offered at Brin Theatre—Large Crowd Expected

Menasha—The second annual Menasha high school band benefit concert, under the direction of L. E. Kraft, will be presented at Brin theatre Tuesday evening. About 1,000 have been sold during the past four weeks. The money will be used to help defray the band's expenses at the state contest in Milwaukee May 8 and 9.

The program will consist of the numbers to be played at the state contest and instrumental solos. An added feature will be the appearance of the newly organized drum and bugle corps, composed of 12 Menasha high school students. This group will lead the band at the Marching contest at the state tournament.

The concert will follow the showing of a reel taken at the 1923 state contest at Stevens Point, and the feature picture, "Pointed Heels."

The program will be opened by a flourish played by the drum and bugle corps, followed by the "London March," played by the same group. The drum corps and band will present "The Glory of the Trumpets as the next number, followed by two numbers played by the band alone, "Bombasto and Bridal Song."

The next number will be a trombone novelty by five students, William Page, Clifford Fahnbach, John McAndrew, Edward McGowan and Catherine Corry. This will be followed by three vocal selections, the first to be sung by Henry Schneider, and the remaining two by Lucille Pierce.

A tuba solo will be played by Frank Robinson, and a baritone solo will be sung by James Sennsberger. The program will be concluded by the selection "Orpheus on Hades," by the band.

SCOUTS WILL PLAN SUMMER EXCURSIONS

Menasha—Plans for summer excursions will be discussed at a meeting of the camp committee of the Boy Scout Valley council at Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon. The camp committee is composed of H. L. Gier, chairman, William Buchanan, Chris Mullen and Mowry Smith.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jape at the Theda Clark hospital Friday.

H. B. Gochbauer and family of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Clarence Gochbauer of Maytown, Pa., were guests of William Leonard Sunday.

Herman Funder, Chicago, secretary and treasurer of the Allan Wast Paper company of Menasha, visited in this city Friday and Saturday. He was accompanied by his son, Jerome.

Miss Emma Grossel visited in Milwaukee over the weekend.

Dewey Judd returned Sunday evening from a two day trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Held visited in Green Bay Sunday.

2 RECKLESS DRIVERS ARE FINED BY JUSTICE

Menasha—Two reckless drivers were arraigned before Justice P. J. Eudney over the weekend. Ronald Barile, route 1, Menasha, pleaded guilty to reckless driving and was fined \$5 and costs.

On Monday morning Lawrence Kowtornus was arraigned in municipal court on the same charge. Following a plea of guilty, he was fined \$5 and costs.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

The Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's parish will entertain at a card party in the church parlors Wednesday evening. Whist, bridge and schafkopf will be played, and a luncheon will be served.

More than 200 couples are expected at the Easter ball to be given by the Germania society at the Menasha auditorium Monday evening, according to Henry Van Dyacht, committee member. The dance is an annual affair given by the society at the close of Lent. Music will be furnished by Chet Mauthe's orchestra.

Menasha—The annual Easter ball, given by the Falcon society will be held in the Falcon hall room on Thursday. Music will be furnished by Glib Horst's orchestra.

K. C. BOWLERS WILL DINE THIS EVENING

Menasha—The annual Knights of Columbus bowling league banquet will be held Monday night in the lodge rooms. Menasha and Neenah leagues will play for the past season will be awarded, and announcement of the prizes won at the K. C. tournament at Appleton will be made. The program will be under the direction of Victor Stues, president of the bowling league.

FISH AREN'T BITING, FISHERMEN REPORT

Menasha—"They just aren't biting," is the report of Menasha fishermen after a weekend excursions. Reports from Fremont, Winneconne and New London indicate a remarkable lack of enthusiasm shown by pickerel and pike.

Four new wireless stations will be opened in the Egyptian desert.

ROTARIANS WILL SEE HOW LAMPS ARE MADE

Menasha—A pictorial demonstration of the manufacture of incandescent lamps will be the feature of the Rotary club program, at the luncheon meeting at Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon.

A representative from the lamp department of the Westinghouse Electric company will lecture in conjunction with motion pictures of the manufacturing process taken at the Westinghouse factory. W. E. Held is chairman in charge of the program.

RACINE BOWLERS IN TOURNAMENT LEAD

Leaders in Five-men, Singles and All Events Are Displaced

Menasha—Racine bowlers, participating in the American Legion state tournament on Hendy Recreation alleys, raised havoc with the leaders over the weekend, stepping into first place in three events.

The Racine Legion team No. 2 took the lead in the five man standings on 2,841. They displaced the Oscar J. Tillman Post of Clintonville, with 2,817. H. Christensen, Racine, stepped into first place in both singles and all events, scoring 695 pins in the first, and 1,851 in the latter.

Team scores recorded Saturday and Sunday were: Racine Legion No. 2, 2,841; Racine Legion No. 1, 2,652; Journal-News, 2,139; 40 and 8 Wreckers, 2,103; 40 and 8 Specials, 2,238; Twins Call, 2,488; Ilansen Motors, 2,170; Bronze Float, 2,193; Auto Dealers, 2,278; Legal Lights No. 1, 2,413; and Legal Lights No. 2, 2,413.

Teams from Chilton and New Holston scheduled for Sunday's bowling, did not appear. They will compete sometime during this week, it is expected.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

AUGUST EBERT

Menasha—August Ebert, 75, died at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. He is survived by one brother, Rudolph, who also is in the hospital.

Ebert, a resident of Menasha nearly all his life, was a member of the Twin City Odd Fellows and of the Menasha Eagles.

His body will remain in the Pelton funeral home until Wednesday. The funeral will be held from the Ebert home on Tuesday at 1:30 in the afternoon. The services will be in charge of the Odd Fellows lodge, with Rev. John Best officiating. Interment will be made in the Oak Hill cemetery.

WILLIAM HOPT

Neenah—William Hopt, 51, a resident of Neenah for 51 years, died at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Reinhold Ludemann, Lakeview, where he has made his home for some time. Surviving are the widow and two daughters, Mrs. Ludemann and Mrs. Fred Sedow, town of Clayton. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home and at 1:30 from Trinity Lutheran church. The services will be in charge of the Rev. A. P. Froehlich. Burial will be at the Mikesville cemetery.

NEENAH BREEDERS MAY ATTEND CONVENTION

Neenah—Earl Hughes and J. E. Jorgenson of Neenah are among the 138 Holstein breeders from which 80 will be elected as candidates to represent the state at the national convention June 4 to 6 at Denver, Col. The number of candidates from this state is a little less than last year. The association expects 4,352 ballots from Wisconsin, a number to be exceeded only by the state of New York. Harry Ellsworth of Forest Junction also is a candidate. A total of 9,000 or more delegates are expected at the national event.

ARTICLES CARVED FROM EBONY ROOTS DISPLAYED

Neenah—An exhibit of articles made from ebony roots made by John Herzog and Fred Abend-scheim of Neenah, during their journey in Texas during the last few months, is on display in the Hanson brothers' show window. The display is composed of canes, paper knives, ash trays and stands, match holders and other articles carved from the discarded wood.

EAGLE DRUM CORPS TO OUTLINE BAZAAR PLANS

Neenah—The Eagle drum corps will meet Monday evening to make final arrangements for the annual bazaar Friday and Saturday evenings at Eagle hall. William Blohm has been elected general chairman. The ladies' auxiliary and the aerle also have appointed committees to assist in the event. The committee on booths will meet during the week to erect their stands and to decorate the hall.

GOLF CLUB DIRECTORS WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Neenah—Neenah-Menasha Golf club board of directors will meet at 7:30 Monday evening to elect officers for the year. The committee of grounds, official opening and tournaments also will be discussed. Arthur Saunders, professional, is expected to arrive here within the next few days from Mexico, where he spent the winter.

ONE PERSON ARRESTED OVER LAST WEEKEND

Neenah—One person, James Wolin, was arrested over the weekend. Police apprehended him Sunday afternoon on a drunk and disorderly charge. He will appear in court Monday evening.

WINNEBAGO-CO BOARD MEETS TUESDAY MORNING

Neenah—A special session of the Winnebago-co board of supervisors will open at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the county court house. The meeting, which will last one day, was called by a petition signed by 28 members. Officers will be elected. Road matters and appropriation of money may be considered. R. E. Fahrback and R. M. Heckner of Menasha are two of the four new members of the board elected at the April election.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Bert Rapprager and family of Niagara spent Easter with relatives here.

Leorann Bradke returned Monday from the Wisconsin School of Engineering at Milwaukee after spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Bradke.

Nels G. Willarson and family of Waukesha spent the weekend with twin city relatives.

Lester Uvaas of Chicago spent Easter with his mother, Mrs. Ed. Dofnet.

Edward Blenker is home from Chicago on a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blenker.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Zorn and family of Chicago spent Easter with the Thernmann families here.

Otto Erdman of Chicago was a weekend visit or at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erdman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein have returned from a visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

Dr. T. J. Selter and family spent Sunday with relatives at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sturm have returned from a visit with relatives at Cudahy.

Capt. Carl Gerhardt and Lieut. Dan Hardt of Co. I spent the weekend at Milwaukee.

Mr. E. A. Meyer and Miss Emma Johnson of Marinette, who have been visiting relatives here the past few days, have returned.

Henry Vogt of Milwaukee is spending a few days here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mertz and Gerald Johnson have returned from Ashland where the latter submitted to an operation on his nose and throat.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Babcock have returned from Florida where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schmidt are spending a few days at Sheboygan.

Joseph Weber is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Bernard Kolosinski submitted to a minor operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laythe.

Mrs. William Sennsberger is spending a few days with Milwaukee relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patzel and daughter, Bernice, of Madison spent Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patzel, Sr.

Mrs. Fred Schultz, Sr., 86, is seriously ill at her home on Van-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steffanson have returned to their home at Kenosha after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steffanson.

They were accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Lehman of Eau Claire, who has been visiting at the Steffanson home.

Adelbert Gerhardt left Monday for Ames, Ia., where he will be employed.

A group of 40 twin city Knights Templar attended church Sunday morning at the Appleton Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamach have returned from a two month visit in California.

Jack Thompson has returned from a week's visit at Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lindved of Vausau spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson, Jr., attended the annual reunion of Notre Dame alumni Monday evening at Green Bay.

James Schell, Ernest Hoymann, Monroe Haire and Robert Ozanne have returned from Fremont where they spent their vacation camping.

Francis Hutton and Klamazoo, Mich., spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hutton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bessex and daughter, Jeanette, spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

Miss Lucille Gums has gone to Ludington, Mich., on a visit.

E. W. Lawson and family spent Easter with relatives at Ripon.

Claris Peterson of Ripon did Lac spent Easter with Neenah relatives.

Miss Margaret Pratt was home from Ripon college to spend the weekend with relatives.

RESERVE OFFICERS TO ORGANIZE THIS WEEK

Neenah—Neenah-Menasha chapter of the Reserve Officers' association of the United States will hold its first meeting Wednesday evening at Valley Inn. Dinner will be served at 8:30 followed by a business meeting. The chapter will be formally organized and officers elected for the year. The chapter has 20 members. Major C. P. Evers of the regular army, stationed at Green Bay, will be the speaker.

LENTEN SEASON CLOSING WITH CHURCH SERVICES

Neenah—Lent closed Sunday with special services in all the churches. At some of the churches the services started at sunrise and continued throughout the day. In others the services were held at the regular hours. The attendance at the churches was the largest. Good Friday services also were well attended.

More than 15,000 students are enrolled in home economics classes in North Carolina.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Miss Marion Rathier, daughter of Mrs. Ann Rathier, Nie-clah, and Isaac Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson, Seventh-st., were married at 10 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick church. High mass was celebrated by the Rev. George Clifford, who performed the ceremony in the presence of 150 relatives and friends. Special music was sung by the children's choir.

Miss Rathier is a graduate of Stout Institute. Attending her was her sister, Mrs. Gerald Jeffrey.

The groom is a graduate of University of Wisconsin. Lee W. Rathier, a brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were William Rathier and Gerald Jeffrey. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Valley Inn to a group of 40 relatives and close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left on an auto trip through the south. They will live in an apartment at the corner of Union and Sherry-sts. Mr. Anderson is a superintendent at the Lakeview mill of the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

The annual Easter ball of the All-tenville Grange will take place Monday evening with music by the Aerial orchestra of Neenah.

Neenah—A license to marry has been granted by George Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk, to Josephine C. Landwehr of Neenah, and Alfred L. Palmer, Jr., route 3 Neenah. The wedding will take place within the next few days.

C. B. Clark circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory. A birthday party will follow the business session.

Danish Lutheran church Ladies' Aid society will conduct a sale of handmade articles and food Wednesday afternoon at the church. Lunch will be served, starting at 12 o'clock.

One of the finest events of the season at the Y. W. C. A. was the breakfast served at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at the association rooms on Doty-ave. The affair was under direction of the Young Women's council of which Mrs. J. P. Gillingham is chairman. Miss Grace Korotey was chairman of the breakfast arrange-

ment committee. The breakfast was prepared by Mrs. Howe and served by Marion Anderson and Crystal Bastar, Ninth Grade Reserve girls.

Between the courses Miss Edna Solewski and Miss Margaret Stuart sang. Mrs. John Best, first vice president of the board of directors, gave a short talk on the meaning of Easter. Twenty-one girls attended the breakfast.

Women's gymnasium class, will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Any twin city woman is invited to attend.

ONE INJURED AS CARS COLLIDE AT CORNER

Neenah—Billy Burnside, son of Mrs. Ida Burnside, was badly cut about the head, face and legs Sunday afternoon when the car in which he was riding with George McClellan and a Michigan car driven by Miss Margaret Pratt, collided at the intersection of Wisconsin-ave and Commercial-st. The Michigan car was crossing Wisconsin-ave going north on Commercial-st. The other car made a left turn off of Commercial-st onto E. Wisconsin-ave. Both cars were badly damaged. Burnside was removed to Theda Clark hospital. Later he was taken to his home.

BOWLERS FARE WELL AT CHERRYLAND TOURNEY

Neenah—Local bowlers fared well Saturday night at Algoma in the annual Cherryland tournament, rolling into first and second places. The Bergstrom Paper company team rolled 2,152 in the five men events, the First National Bank team rolled first place with 2,812. Frank Pries of Appleton, rolling with the Banks, scored 719 and with his partner, Clarence Krull, who rolled 540, totaled 1,260 for first place in the doubles. Pries, with 1,919 pins went in to first place in the all events. L. H. Blecker and A. Houtz rolled into second place in the doubles, the former securing 627 and the latter 617 for a total of 1,244. Pries also secured second place in the singles with 613.

NEENAH TENNIS TEAM LOSES AT OSHKOSH

Neenah—The high school tennis team won two matches out of 12 Saturday morning with Oshkosh high school team at Oshkosh. Mettenick and Olson won their doubles match and Mettenick won his single match. The Manitowoc high school team arrived Monday noon to play a match with the Neenah team.

CLASSES RESUMED AT SCHOOLS IN NEENAH

Neenah—Sessions were resumed Monday morning in the public and Trinity Lutheran schools following the annual spring vacation. This will mark the last six weeks of school before the summer vacation, which will start June 8.

Heads Railroad



Culminating a spectacular rise from the ranks of the railroad which he now heads, Edward S. French, above, of Springfield, Vt., has been elected president of the Boston and Maine railroad, one of New England's greatest transportation systems.

RAIN FAILS TO STOP MORAVIAN SERVICES

Watertown, Wis. —(AP)—Drizzling rain and mist swirled over the old Moravian cemetery here Sunday as members of the Watertown congregations repeated the historic outdoor Easter rites which set them apart from other creeds.

Liturgy requires that the service open as the sun rises. But yesterday there was no sun. So shortly after 5 o'clock a. m. the little group of 100 gathered silently while a brass quartet played the first hymn to mark the resurrection.

For years this service has been conducted here. Formerly the musicians gathered in the church belfry and sounded their notes as the sun appeared on the horizon. In later years this custom gave way to the graveyard rites.

Long after daybreak, the mist eddied over the old tombstones, most of them laid flat on the graves in accordance with the Moravian symbol of "death leveling all," the services continued. As they ended, flowers were laid on each grave and the new memorial entrance to the 75-year-old cemetery was formally dedicated.

The present dividend rate is \$4 a share annually with extras from time to time. Bookkeeping is of the most conservative type and financial position is outstandingly strong. The balance sheet as of December 31 last shows current liabilities of \$17,486.575 against which there were cash and securities alone of \$18,451,734. In

Manitowoc—(AP)—A body brought in by some Manitowoc boys was identified to day as that of Ben Holbrook, Manitowoc, Mich., sailor who disappeared from the Pere Marquette to Carberry No. 17 early in January.

VACUUM OIL INCOME VARIES SLIGHTLY, BUT TREND IS UP

Earnings Last Year Equal to \$6.96 a Share on Outstanding Stock

EDITOR'S NOTE: (This is the thirteenth of a series of brief analyses by Mr. Hughes of the principal oil stocks. The analyst is not to recommend the "purchase or sale of any particular stock but to give the investor such information as may enable him intelligently to chart his own course.)

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright 1930 by Cons. Press
New York—One of the oldest of the original Standard Oil subsidiaries, Vacuum Oil, is in the public eye just now because of the proposition to merge it with Standard Oil of New York, a new company, the General Petroleum Corporation, to acquire the assets of both companies.

Court action has been initiated by the Federal authorities to decide the question of whether or not such a consolidation would contravene the dissolution decree of the Supreme Court in the Standard Oil of New Jersey case.

The plan if it goes through will be a benefit to Vacuum because, quoting the official statement sent to stockholders, "the business of the two companies is complimentary in character. In general, the business of New York company in United States is primarily in crude production, refining and marketing of gasoline and kerosene; business of Vacuum company in United States is primarily in manufacture and marketing of high grade lubricating specialties. The bulk of business of New York company is in the United States; the bulk of the business of Vacuum company is in foreign countries."

Regardless, however, of the decision as to the merger Vacuum Oil stock has distinct investment merit of its own. The capitalization consists solely of \$123,497,175 in \$25 par value stock. There are no bonds, there is no preferred stock. Net income varies slightly from year to year but the trend has been sharply upward. In 1929 profit after inventory depreciation, tax reserve and all charges amounted to \$35,767,627. Ten years ago, in 1919, the same item was \$8,112,777. Earnings last year were equal to \$6.96 a share on the stock outstanding, a slight falling off from those of 1928 which were equal to \$7.48 a share on somewhat lower number of shares.

The present dividend rate is \$4 a share annually with extras from time to time. Bookkeeping is of the most conservative type and financial position is outstandingly strong. The balance sheet as of December 31 last shows current liabilities of \$17,486.575 against which there were cash and securities alone of \$18,451,734. In

Manitowoc—(AP)—A body brought in by some Manitowoc boys was identified to day as that of Ben Holbrook, Manitowoc, Mich., sailor who disappeared from the Pere Marquette to Carberry No. 17 early in January.

THREE EGGS IN ONE DAY SAVE HEN FROM TABLE

Indianapolis, Ind. —(AP)—For years the lowly chicken has been "ghost laying" for the Easter rabbit but today a Hoosier hen demanded credit for the act.

C. J. Clements, local resident, reported that a hen he bought Saturday for Easter dinner produced three eggs before nightfall. The fowl escaped the kettle and Clements is displaying the eggs.

BILL WOULD HELP VETERANS' WIDOWS

Wisconsin Women Will Benefit if Omnibus Pension Measure Passes

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Fifteen widows and one daughter of Civil War veterans living in Wisconsin, including one in Outagamie-co, are beneficiaries of an omnibus pension bill passed by the house of representatives Friday and sent to the senate today (Monday).

The bill, which was reported to the house by Representative John M. Nelson of Madison, chairman of the house committee on invalid pensions, is the second omnibus bill for Civil War veterans and their dependents to be reported by his committee during this session of congress.

Individual private bills in behalf of the Wisconsin widows were introduced by the Wisconsin congressmen in whose congressional district they live, and were incorporated in the omnibus bill in accordance with definite rules governing the nature of the cases in which the Committee on Invalid Pensions bill will grant pensions of increases in pensions by special act. Representative George J. Schneider of Appleton introduced three of the 16 Wisconsin bills.

The Outagamie beneficiary is Mrs. Amelia A. Vaughan, aged 78, of Medina, widow of John W. Vaughan, Ninth Battery Wisconsin Light Artillery, who will receive an increase from \$40 to \$50 a month.

Mrs. Vaughan is an invalid, requiring the constant aid and care of another person, has no means or property save \$150 worth and receives her only income from her pension.

Other Wisconsin people of near Appleton receiving pensions or increases in pensions include:

Mrs. Susan H. Waldo, aged 72, Wisconsin Veterans' Home, former widow of Albert A. Crendell, Company C, Ninth Regiment Illinois Cavalry, will get an original pension of \$30 a month. She has no title to pension under the existing law because she married the veteran after June 27, 1905.

Mrs. Jane Forcier, aged 80, Oconto Falls, widow of Moses Forcier, Company G, 41st Regiment Wisconsin Infantry, who will get an increase from \$40 to \$50.

1923 shareholders received a 100 per cent stock dividend and over a period of years similar disbursements may be expected. Considering the great strength of the company the market capitalizes earnings at a conservative figure.

MOISTURE BOOSTS WHEAT BELT HOPES

Business Interests of Southwest Cheered After Precipitation

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent Kansas City, Mo. —(CPA)—Moderate moisture over the wheat belt, particularly the eastern portion, has buoyed hopes of the producers and given cheer to the business interests of the southwest.

It is considered unlikely any record crop will be harvested, but if the average is maintained it will go a long way toward steadying the somewhat uncertain condition of rural communities. Whether it be from an established timidity or because of the hesitancy of the buying public, merchants have little courage to make commitments for future delivery and the present spring has seen this tendency more pronounced than any other in the west's history.

This, however, does not apply to agricultural machinery, which is including a vast amount of new implements that the average farmer seems to think essential. In a motor trip over the wheat belt one will see at every town new combines—in the smaller communities a half dozen beside the curb, in the larger centers scores scattered over several vacant lots—assembled for the harvest trade. These cost \$1,800 to \$2,300 each and are seldom bought without installment notes.

At the same time there is no certainty that many of these will be needed, for the harvest is not assured. Out in the fields stand the machines used last year—at the places where the last bushel of grain was gathered—deteriorating in the weather regardless of whether or not they are paid for. Economic waste is thus evident but nothing that experts can say seems to have effect.

Apparently the entire southwest is expecting a great tourist trade as the motoring season opens. Filling stations continue to blossom in new places, on

4-H CLUB WORK TO DEVELOP CHILD, LEADER POINTS OUT

Projects Help Round Out
Character, He Tells Coun-
ty Members

BY W. F. WINSEY
At a meeting of the 4-H club lead-
ers of Outagamie county in the court
house Saturday, Verne V. Varney,
assistant club leader of the Wiscon-
sin, drove home the fact that the
development of the boy and girl is
the project of club leaders and that
this is a great deal more important
than the development of the projects
that the leaders induce the boy or
girl to select. The projects are only
tools used in the 4-H club plan of
training. In club work, the boys
and girls learn by doing and this is
one of the most valuable kinds of
education and training Mr. Varney
declared.

"Games and songs are just about
as important in the life of a child
as food and should be made a regu-
lar part of the 4-H club program,"
he said. "The program of the club
meeting should consist of a business
session, a discussion of the develop-
ment of projects and recreation."

The general club program for a
season, according to Mr. Varney, con-
sists of enrollment, selection of pro-
jects, keeping record books, making
exhibits and making a report.

"What can we do to make club
work so interesting that club mem-
bers will be anxious to do their best,"
Mr. Varney asked.

He received the following replies
from the leaders: Require 100 per
cent achievement; raise money
through various club activities; have
a picnic; write record books; conduct
nature study; plan camp program;
take over-night hikes; meet regular-
ly to compare work; increase enroll-
ment; give one-act plays; build bird
houses; hold judging contests; tell
stories at meetings; arrange pro-
grams for others; demonstrate pro-
jects; build a club program that will
fit into club meetings; arouse interest
in improvement of programs for
meetings; hold county achievement
day.

ADVISES CEREMONIES

With respect to club meetings,
Mr. Varney advised initiation cer-
emonies, election of officers and nomi-
nations made by the club members,
a business, project and recreation
sessions for the meetings. Inviting
parents to special programs and hav-
ing the club members conduct the
meetings.

"One of the best things a club lead-
er can do is call the club officers to-
gether, find out what they want and
plan a program for the season," said
Mr. Varney. "In that way leaders
may work out a good program for
each month of the year and one
that will interest the members and
their parents."

"Nominations, election, installing
officers and the business meeting
should be conducted by the club
members and not by the leaders nor
the parents of club members. The
business session should be governed
by the rules of parliamentary prac-
tice and as an aid in this work the
club should have Circular 227."

"Club leaders should show club
members how to keep record books
and insist on the club members keep-
ing the books up to date. Some club
leaders dish out record books and
circulars on club work and neglect
to teach the club member how to use
either. As a natural result the mem-
bers make no entries till the end of
the year. Some county fairs offer
premiums on record books and that
is an additional incentive to good
work. Club leaders should get busy
with record books early in the season
and see that they are kept up to
date."

"The secretaries of clubs should
use one of the regularly record books
which will be supplied by the county
agent at a cost of 12 cents. In the
back of this book is a place for a
summary for the year's work of
clubs' business meetings."

"One of the most interesting and
profitable activities is the club tour
in which the projects of all members
of a club are inspected. The calves,
chickens, vegetable gardens and
grain plots are all picked up for the
occasion."

County Agent Gus Sell exhibited
and described circular blank books
that each club and club mem-
ber should have and requested the
club leaders to get what they lacked
after the meeting adjourned.

Mr. Sell suggested the appointment
of an advisory committee for each
club. "We do not wish to remove
the experience that comes to boys
and girls from conducting business
meetings of clubs but the advisory
committee in the background will
be of material assistance to the boys
and girls," said Mr. Sell.

Miss Harriet Thompson who aided
Mr. Sell in conducting the Saturday
meeting, demonstrated songs suitable
of club meeting with the vocal as-
sistance of the audience.

A basket lunch preceded and
followed by games and stunts divided
the forenoon and afternoon sessions
of the meeting.

GUNBOAT HITS ROCK
Shanghai —(AP)—The British river
gunboat Paterel struck a rock and
has been beached in the Yangtze
Kiang near Changshou while en-
route from Ichang to Chungking.

Florida's citrus industry, with
22,000,000 trees and 312,000 acres,
brings \$55,000,000 annually.

FORMER HOTEL OWNER IS DEAD AT WAUPACA

Waupaca—Miss Mary Ann Gros-
sen, 52, former owner of the Cen-
tral hotel of this city, died Satur-
day morning at Weyauwega. Miss
Grossen was born in Ohio. She is
survived by one brother, Bernard,
of Milwaukee; and one sister, Mrs.
Sam Morgan. Funeral services are
to be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday
morning from St. Mary Magdalene
church.

AUTO PLANTS STILL WATCHING OUTPUT

Compared With Same Per-
iod in Other Years, Show-
ing Is Lower

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE POST-CRESCENT

Detroit—(CPA)—Reports of first
quarter operations made during the
past week have reflected the condi-
tions of controlled output which au-
tomobile plants have been maintain-
ing since the first of the year in
common with other industries.

Compared with the same period of
previous years, the showings so far
reported, are generally lower than
for 1928, to the status of which, ob-
servers concede, the volume for 1929
seems likely to revert, following the
abnormal heights of 1929.

The trend is indicated by the omis-
sion of the quarterly dividend by
Willys-Overland and payment out
of earnings and surplus of the Nash
division, both denoting the prevail-
ing caution with which business is
being conducted.

Mr. Nash in making public his
company's dividend action said the
company had been accumulating a
large cash surplus to take care of
dividends in just such times as the
present. He added that distributors
had delivered at retail more automo-
biles than they had in any week
since July of last year. His belief
is that business will go forward with
more genuine activity in the future
than it has for many years past.

As during previous weeks, the divi-
sions of the industry building and
marketing the low priced cars con-
tinue to hold attention. Ford, ac-
cording to officials, will go up to 9-
600 cars a day on Monday. This
will be the largest volume so far
reached for model A and the expecta-
tion is that it should prevail four or
five months. The Ford people are
now said to calculate their 1930 max-
imum output at 2,500,000 units. At
the rate now scheduled, it is cer-
tain to be in excess of 2,000,000.

Increasing business activity on the
Pacific coast, in the middle west and
in New York state have been re-
ported by William S. Knudsen, presi-
dent of Chevrolet Motor company,
who has been making a countrywide
survey trip. He notes that increased
building permits were to be found
in many of the centers visited which,
compared to other years, gave a pos-
itive index to a general upward
trend of business. In two or three
months, he said, the depression would
be only a memory.

BIGAMIST SENTENCED

Fond du Lac —(AP)—Convicted of
bigamy, Philippe Meissner of Wau-
paca, today started serving an in-
definite sentence of from one to
three years. He was accused of mar-
rying Miss Helen Smith of Waupaca
while having a wife in Rhode Island.

Georgia has increased its aspara-
gus production five-fold since 1920
and now ranks fourth among the
states in this crop.

PROTECT YOURSELF

When You Buy Aspirin
look for the Name
BAYER

It pays to be careful when you
buy Aspirin. Genuine Bayer Aspirin
is safe as well as sure. These tablets
are always reliable—they never
depress the heart.

Know what you are taking for
that pain, cold, headache or sore
throat. To identify genuine Bayer
Aspirin look for the name BAYER
on every package and the word
GENUINE printed in red.



PATENTS
Young and Young
77 East
Washington
D. C.

Post-Crescent Idea Contest Goes Into Ninth Week; 86 Prizes Have Been Given

Here is another new week the
ninth the Post-Crescent's idea con-
test has been in operation—and
there is another stack of half-dollars
waiting to be distributed to the girls
and boys who send in the best let-
ters this week.

Already 86 half dollars have been
distributed to boys and girls for
original, clever and practical ideas on
how to earn money for their trip to
Washington, D. C. next June.

This contest is going to run for
another month at least. It should
not be hard for you boys and girls
of the rural and parochial schools
to think of new ways to earn money
for your trip to Washington.

And think how much more you
will enjoy the trip if you have
earned your money.

Here is a way to get some of that
\$25 which you need to make the trip
to the national capital next June.
Just sit down, and write a letter to
the contest editor telling him how
you are earning your money for the
trip.

If your idea is original, clever and
of such nature that it will help other

boys and girls to earn money—then
you will receive a half dollar from
the Post-Crescent as a reward for
your effort.

There isn't a rural or parochial
school graduate in the county who
should not write at least one letter,
while this contest is in progress—
and the more letters you write and
the more ideas you send in—the
more chances you have to win one.

CHILDREN FIND GUN. ALMOST SHOOT WOMAN

A narrow escape from injury was
experienced by Mrs. Alfred Arell,
123 N. Green Street, last Friday
when she arose from a sewing table
near a window just a few minutes be-
fore a bullet crashed through the

as a radio performer tonight at 8:30
o'clock over WTJN and the NBC
stations. Miss Laye will sing three
songs, two of them from the mu-
sical comedy, "Bitter Sweet", in
which she starred at the Ziegfeld
theater in New York.

Vaughn De Leath, contralto
better known as the "original ra-
dio girl," will sing at 7 o'clock over
WTJN and the NBC network.

window, passed through the house
and out of a window on the opposite
side of the residence, burying itself
in the house next door. Police,
called to investigate, learned the
bullet had been fired from a .22
calibre rifle by children in a house
next door. The children had fired
from an upstairs window. They
found the gun in the house and fired
it off while their parents were
absent.

PROTECTING HIMSELF

"Henry, I do wish you had better
manners. I noticed you dusted the
chair at Mrs. Tim's house before
you sat down, and her little son was
watching you."
"Yes, and I was watching him, too.
I'm too old a fish to be caught on a
bent pin."—The Bits.

On the Air Tonight

By The Associated Press

Selections from Handel's famous
oratorio, "The Messiah," will be pre-
sented by the Rochester Civic Or-
chestra, the Rochester Festival
Chorus, and soloist at 9 o'clock over
WTJN and the NBC network. The
program will consist entirely of
sacred music. More than 100 trained
singers make up the Festival
Chorus under the direction of Rich-
ard Halliday, distinguished baritone.

Helen Nugent, popular radio con-
tralto and Ben Alley, tenor, will be
heard in two duets, "I don't Need
Atmosphere," and "By the Waters
of Minnetonka," during a program
to be broadcast over WTJN and the
Columbia stations at 9 p. m. Gus
Leonardo and his Royal Canadians
will furnish the orchestra music on
the program.

The Imperial quartette, one of the
foremost organizations of its kind in
America, will broadcast a return en-
gagement as guest artists over
WTJN at 8 o'clock. Selections on
the program include the ever popular
"Auf Wiederseh'n," and a novelty
number called "The Spider and the
Fly."

Graced with sweeping music and
spiced with dashing humor, the
opera, "Castles in the Air," will be
broadcast over WCCO at 8 p. m.

Picked musicians from America's
three service bands, Army, Navy and
Marine, will play as a single unit
in a program to be broadcast by
WWJ and the NBC network at 9:30
o'clock. The band will be led alter-
nately by the three conductors of
the service units.

England's most beautiful operetta
and musical comedy star, Evelyn
Laye, will make her first appearance

Need Money For Repairs?



We'll lend you \$100 to \$300
to make needed repairs
on your home.

If your house needs painting,
repairing or redecorating
don't hesitate to ask us for the
necessary funds. It's our busi-
ness to lend money in amounts of
\$100 to \$300 for such purposes:

Save Nearly One-third Interest Cost

The Household Loan Plan
makes it possible for families
to borrow \$100 to \$300 at the
reduced rate of 2 1/2% per month.
On this basis you can borrow
\$200 for 30 days for only \$5.00.
However, if you repay on our
convenient twenty month plan,

the interest charge will average
only \$2.63 a month.

No Fines—No Fees
No Deductions
All "Household" loans are made
for 20 months and you may re-
pay in full at any time. Under
the "Household" Plan there are
no fines, fees, deductions. No
outside signers are required.

If you'd like some extra money
to pay up scattered bills or buy
things you need you'll find a
nearby "Household" office ready
to give you quick, confidential
service. Come in, write or phone:

Household Finance Corporation

—Established 1878—
303 1/2 West College Avenue
2nd Floor—Phone: 235
APPLETON
We make loans in Neenah, Menasha,
Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly,
Combined Locks and New London.

LEARN... WHY?

The Outstanding Chefs Select
NASSAU DRY PALE Ginger Ale



HEAR MRS. BROWN
Lecture---See Her
Demonstration at the
**Post-Crescent
Cooking School**

There must be some reason for this eminent demonstrator
to use NASSAU GINGER ALE in her cooking at The Post-
Crescent School. Attend the lectures and hear what Mrs.
Brown has to say about this sparkling beverage. NASSAU
brings new delight in your family in the preparations that
you will be enabled to make.

Keep a case of NASSAU GINGER ALE on hand at all
times. It is generously as a cool, refreshing drink. Young,
scampering children—healthy and with eager appetites will
enjoy a glass or two of this delightful beverage.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR
NASSAU DRY PALE GINGER ALE
The snap and sparkle of dry champagne. Served chilled to discriminating people. This can
be purchased only at your druggist or grocery store.

WE CAN ALSO SUPPLY YOU WITH
Hamm's Ginger Ale Lemon Grape
Root Beer Lime Cream and other flavors
Orange Cherry

Phone Your Order — We Deliver!

W. HAMM & SON

BOTTLEERS OF CARBONATED BEVERAGES
622 N. Division St. Appleton Phone 260

BYRD'S SHIP STILL DELAYED AT HARBOR

Dunedin, N. Z. —(AP)— Dispatches
received here today from Apatec,
Tahiti, said that Rear Admiral Rich-
ard E. Byrd's Antarctic expedition
steamer, Albatross, was still at
Apatec, although the bark City
of New York was on her way across
the Pacific to Panama.

Plans for the two ships called for
their sailing together to Panama on
the homeward journey to New York.
It was expected that the Eleanor
Bolton, which was still riding at
anchor today in the Harbor at
Apatec, would leave as soon as she
had taken on a supply of coal for
the journey.

Dance at Watry's Hall,
Tues., April 22, Little Chute,
CANCELLED!

RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS

The Theronoid has absolutely
proven its merit in Rheumatic
ailments. Many Appleton people
have proven this to themselves
by accepting our FREE TRIAL
OFFER of One Week's Free
Treatment.

Why not INVESTIGATE the
THERONOID for yourself?
We do not ask you to judge the
THERONOID entirely on what
others say it has done for them,
although the letters we have re-
ceived from hundreds of people
now using Electro-Magnetism (as
produced by Theronoid) in their
own homes, constitute powerful
evidence in its favor.

We would rather have you
come in and ACTUALLY USE A
THERONOID for a week—twice
a day.

You will then be able to esti-
mate its VALUE entirely on RE-
SULTS produced in your own
INDIVIDUAL CASE.

It takes only a FEW MIN-
UTES to take a Treatment. EV-
ERY AILING PERSON owes it
to himself to ACCEPT OUR
FREE WEEK'S TREATMENT.

Why Delay, Come in Today!
The Results Will Amaze You!

If unable to come to our office—
Mail the coupon for Free Home
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Phone 2373

Theronoid of Appleton,
115 E. College Ave.
My Address is

Kindly send a representative to
my home for Free Demonstra-
tion ☐

Kindly send Free Literature ☐

Name

Address

The Fashion Shop

303 W. College Ave.

Starting Tomorrow AFTER EASTER SALE

OF ALL SPRING APPAREL
COATS - SUITS - DRESSES

Sharply Reduced to Make Room
for Incoming Summer Stocks

Come here tomorrow and every day during this week — for the most outstand-
ing values of the season. We must clear our racks of all early Spring garments to
make room for Summer arrivals — and, every early Spring garment has been sharp-
ly reduced — offering smart seasonable apparel at very splendid savings.
Here are several hundred garments to select from — an unusual opportunity to
choose a chic wardrobe at a substantial savings.

WE URGE YOUR EARLY ATTENDANCE FOR A CHOICE SELECTION

DRESSES A fine group of printed Crepes and Chiffons — and lovely plain shades. Marvelous Values at \$8.75	COATS A Remarkable Sale Group \$25 Coats of Style and Quality, fashioned of very fine Dress fabrics and fashionably furled. New- est details... newest styles... unequalled val- ues at \$25. Sizes 14 to 42 Other groups at — \$29 — \$35 — \$49	DRESSES A wonderful lot of beau- tiful dresses — Prints and plain shades — including black and Navy. Regular \$18.75 values, Sizes 12 to 14. \$13.75
DRESSES Gorgeous Chiffons... Crepes... Georgettes — in prints and plain shades. Late arrivals — marvelous values at — \$16.75	HATS Your Choice of Any Hat in the Shop — \$4	SUITS Suits too — take lower prices. A depleted stock forces us to close out all re- maining styles. Here are values you cannot afford to miss. Come in tomorrow and see them. \$14.50 \$23.50 \$29.00

HIGH GRADE DRESSES

From the French Room
Regular Values from \$25 to \$59
at **Savings—\$5 to \$10!**

New York Yankees Lose Their Fourth Straight Game

Card Complete For Amateur Fights Tuesday Night

DOWNED SUNDAY BY SENATORS AS BROWN HURLS 2ND VICTORY

Cubs Beat Reds 4 and 3, While Alexander Loses to Giants 2 and 1

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
THE Washington Senators have taken a place in the front rank of the major league teams which have started the year by upsetting some of the dope. One good reason for their good showing so far is found in Lloyd Brown, big left handed pitcher.

Brown is the only major league hurler to pitch two full games so far this year and to win them both. He held the Boston Red Sox to three hits last Tuesday and yesterday scored his second triumph by downing the New York Yankees, 6 to 3. The triumph put the Senators in the second place in the American league instead of in the second division where the dope says they belong.

The Yankees, losing their fourth straight game, sent Sam Byrd in to replace Allen Cooke in the outfield with the announcement from Manager Shawkey that he would remain there against left handed pitching, but the change brought no improvement.

Eight pitchers appeared on the mound for the second time at the start of yesterday's six games and only Brown and Harry Siebold of the Boston Braves, remained to the end. Siebold won his game from the Brooklyn Robins, 7 to 2.

Young Willis Hudlin of Cleveland and old George Uhle of Detroit both went nine innings in a fine duel and Cleveland won out a 2 to 0 victory.

In the third American league game, the Philadelphia Athletics scored their third successive victory of the year by bunting five hits off Dan MacFayden in one inning and downing the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 3.

The New York and Philadelphia National league clubs, which have started out as if to revive the title of "hulless wonders," staged another close duel yesterday, the Giants winning by a 3 to 1 count. Carl Hubbell held the Phillies to four hits, two of them by Tommy Thevenoz while the Giants reached "Old Pete" Alexander for the greater part of ten but still it took a home run by Mel Ott to win the game.

A similar battle between the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds marked the remaining National league struggle. The Cubs won, 4 to 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 001 002 100 4 12 2
Cincinnati 000 300 000 3 6 1
"Blake and Hartnett; Donahue and Sukerforth.
Philadelphia 000 000 100 1 4 0
New York 001 011 003 2 9 0
Alexander and Davis; Hubbell and O'Farrell.
Boston 000 001 600 7 8 1
Brooklyn 000 100 001 2 9 2
Siebold and Spohrer; Clark and Plimlich.
Pittsburgh and St. Louis, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 100 010 300 5 10 0
Boston 110 010 000 2 9 2
Rommell and Cochrane; MacFayden and Hevins.
Cleveland 000 000 200 2 8 0
Detroit 000 000 000 0 7 0
Hudlin and L. Sewell; Uhle and Hayworth.
New York 010 100 010 3 8 2
Washington 001 000 23x 6 8 0
Zachary and Dickey; Brown and Rahn.
St. Louis-Chicago, rain.

BADGER NINE TO PLAY TWO GAMES

Meets Chicago at Madison Thursday; at Illinois Saturday

Chicago —(P)—Indiana and Ohio State are off to the big start in the 1930 Western conference baseball championship campaign.
The Hoosiers, Big Ten champions in 1927, opened up Saturday with a 7 to 1 victory over Chicago, while Ohio State nipped the other Indiana representative, Purdue, 4 to 3, at Columbus. Excellent pitching by Vetter, who gave but four hits in eight innings, featured Indiana's triumph over Chicago.

Seven games are on the calendar for this week. Ohio State will invade the camp of Michigan's 1928 and 1929 champions, and Northwestern will meet Purdue at LaPorte on Wednesday. Thursday Minnesota will go to Indiana and Wisconsin will tackle Chicago on the latter's diamond. Wisconsin will see action again Saturday, playing Illinois, while Purdue goes to Northwestern, and Minnesota plays a second game at Indiana.

MORAL: PRACTICE IN GOLF MAKES PERFECT

Kansas City —(P)—Embarrassment at her high qualifying score in her first golf tournament, spurred Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City to better her game, and today she is ready to sail for England with a team of the leading golfers of the United States.

Seven years ago, after having played golf for "her health" about three months, Mrs. Hill was persuaded to enter the qualifying round of a tri-state tournament in order to swell the entry list. Her score for 18 holes was 142. She enrolled for lessons the next day, practiced consistently and with practice came titles, national recognition and now a European trip.

Mrs. Hill is married and the mother of a 16-year-old son. She left Kansas City for New York Saturday.

BASEBALL'S GREATEST ACTION PICTURE



This picture is called the greatest baseball action picture ever made. It shows Cobb sliding into third base, with Jimmy Austin on the bag. Above is Charles Conlon, proof-reader on the New York Telegram, who took the picture.

NEW YORK—It was the instinct of a photographer that caught the greatest baseball action picture ever taken.

The picture, widely printed since 1909, shows Ty Cobb sliding into third base under the leg of Jimmy Austin, who then played third for the New York Yankees.

Charles Martin Conlon, who took the picture, didn't know he had it until he got back to the office that night to develop his plates.

STORY OF THE PLATE
Conlon, who is now a proofreader on the New York Telegram, tells how he happened to get the immortal shot:

"Cobb was running wild on the bases that year, and the Tigers were fighting for a pennant. I used to spend a lot of time down near third base chattering with Jimmy Austin, who was a good friend of mine. 'Ty had worked his day down to second that day and the batter was trying to bunt. As the pitcher's arm went back to throw the ball Cobb sped for third. Austin backed into the bag for the throw and Cobb hurried himself into the dirt, spilling picture.

"My first thought was that my friend Austin was going to be cut down by the Georgian. I stood there motionless with my box in my hand. I saw a blur of arms and legs through a screen of flying dirt. It was a bright day and I can still see Cobb's lips grimly parted and the sun glinting off his clenched teeth.

"Austin never got his hands on the catcher's throw. He was knocked over. He wasn't hurt, however, and I was relieved because we were pretty good friends.

"Then I began to wonder if by any chance I had snapped the play. I couldn't remember, but I decided to play safe and change plates anyway. It was lucky that I did, because when I printed up my stuff that night, there was the whole thing as plain as day.

Conlon has been snapping baseball pictures around here for 25 years. He was one of the first photographers to operate a graflex in sports. His favorite subject was Christy Mathewson, whose graceful delivery made a pretty picture.

The veteran says Babe Ruth is both easy and hard to photograph. 'Most hitters,' says Conlon, 'have a set arc through which they swing. But you never can tell about the Babe. Very few of his swings are made in the same circle, and if you aren't careful you are just as liable to get a picture of his hip pockets as not.'

THREE BIG FIGHTS HOLDING INTEREST

Field, LaBarba and Carnera Will Show Their Wares This Week

New York —(P)—Jackie Fields, Primo Carnera and Fidel LaBarba will be the headliners of the pugilistic extravaganza this week.

Fields, who holds the welterweight championship, meets Meyer Grace of Philadelphia, in a non-titular ten round bout at Kansas City tonight while LaBarba is tangling with the one-time Terra Haute Terror, Bud Taylor, at Chicago.

Carnera, with fifteen knockouts on his string since he arrived in the United States, should make it sixteen when he meets one Sam Baker of Los Angeles at Portland, Ore., tomorrow night.

The Boston Garden opens the diamond belt tourney with 15 four rounders in flyweight, bantamweight and featherweight divisions, on Wednesday night.

FROTH TRACK STARS BEAT SHAWANO HIGH

The Lawrence college freshmen track team triumphed over the Shawano high school team 75 to 48 Saturday afternoon. It was the first meet of the season for the college team.

Pittsburg, Pa. — Simpson conquers Bowler in handied and 220 as Ohio State beats Pitt, 35-40.

Braves Paid \$50,000 And Player For Burleigh Grimes

BY JOE VILA
Copyright 1930
NEW YORK—The New York Sun learned today that President Fuchs of the Boston Braves paid \$50,000 in real money and released southpaw Percy Jones to the Pittsburgh club, owned by the venerable Barney Dreyfuss for Burleigh Grimes, one of the most successful right-handed pitchers in the major leagues. Grimes has signed a \$20,000 contract for a period of two years with the Boston club.

It turns out that Dreyfuss refused to sell Grimes to the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals. He turned down an offer of \$100,000 from William Wrigley, Jr., the Cubs' owner, and another of \$75,000 from President Sam Breadon of the Cards, the reason being that

"I didn't want the money, but I couldn't get a man of Grimes' worth in exchange for him and had to be content with Jones and cash," says Dreyfuss.

"I freely admit Grimes' ability as a pitcher. He is a hard worker during a ball game and he knows how to pitch. He has made a fine record with us for the last two years. No one can deny it, and I would be the last one to attempt to belittle him. But I hold the interest of my ball club above everything else.

"Grimes has had other matters than baseball on his mind since last season. He refused to accept our terms and, with the opening of the season on hand, he was still outside the fold, in no condition to do himself or the club justice," he said.

"I felt it would be a month after the campaign opened before Grimes would be in shape to work at his best clip. He did a little bit of training at Hot Springs on his own account, and while his arm may have responded, a pitcher must develop his legs and lungs before he is in shape to take a regular turn. So I decided to trade him with Manager Ems' consent, and to make the best bargain possible."

Any member of Appleton council of Knights of Columbus may attend the annual bowling banquet Wednesday night, according to Henry Marx, chairman of the council's bowling committee. Reservations should be made not later than Tuesday morning, and can be turned in to Mr. Marx, John Schneider or Larry Schreiter. Prizes won by bowlers during the last season will be awarded at Wednesday's meeting.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 0 1.000
Detroit 3 2.600
Washington 3 2.600
Boston 3 3.500
Chicago 1 1.500
Cleveland 2 2.500
St. Louis 1 2.333
New York 0 4.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 9, Indianapolis 8 (10 in. nings).
Minneapolis 4, Columbus 2.
Toledo 12, St. Paul 6.
Kansas City 5, Louisville 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 5, Boston 3.
Cleveland 2, Detroit 0.
Washington 6, New York 3.
St. Louis at Chicago, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 2.
New York 2, Philadelphia 1.
Boston 7, Brooklyn 2.
Pittsburg-St. Louis, rain.

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Only games scheduled.

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Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

CITY PIN TOURNAMENT ON ELK ALLEYS TUESDAY

Bowling in the annual city tournament sponsored by the Elk club will get started at 7:30 Tuesday evening on club alleys. Ten or twelve teams are scheduled to roll in the tournament, according to Clarence Currie, manager of Elk alleys and sponsoring the meeting.

Vienna—Japan takes 4-1 lead in series with Austria.

Grimes would have strengthened either of those teams in the box.

When Dreyfuss declined to yield to Grimes' terms—\$20,000 salary for one year or \$40,000 for two years—the pitcher asked his employer to sell or trade him to some other National league club.

"Chicago or St. Louis?" asked Dreyfuss.

"No! Philadelphia or Boston!" reported Grimes, who knew that Dreyfuss wouldn't let him go to the Cardinals or Cubs under any circumstances. The pitcher's willingness to sell Grimes to the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals. He turned down an offer of \$100,000 from William Wrigley, Jr., the Cubs' owner, and another of \$75,000 from President Sam Breadon of the Cards, the reason being that

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Vienna—Japan takes 4-1 lead in series with Austria.

BLUES WIN FROM GREYS AS VIKING GRIDDERS PRACTICE

Joey LaGosh Scampers 12 Yards for Only Touchdown of Game

HISTORY repeated itself Saturday afternoon up on Whiting athletic field and the Blues have once more triumphed over the Greys. But this time they were not troops representing the north and the south but two groups of Coach Eddie Kotai's football players one coached for the afternoon at least, by Glib St. Mitchell, the other by Paul Fischl. And it was St. Mitchell's Blues that scored a lone touchdown and therefore won the game 6 and 0.

To little Joey LaGosh from down "in the yard" at Milwaukee goes the credit for winning the game. It was Joey with the aid of Howie Masden and Big Bud Van Roo and half a dozen or more other chaps who scored the touchdown as result of a 12 yard scamper around the Grey left end.

The afternoon's exhibition was witnessed by about 100 students from Lawrence and a few townspeople and by coaches Clarence H. Rasmussen and Eddie Kotai. And when it was all over the two mentors, smiled smiles of satisfaction that perhaps next fall those Vikings will again go places and do things in a big way, even with a flock of teams to compete against that rate ace high in any conference.

For three quarters Saturday, the two teams battled back and forth in the grid without either scoring. They moved into each other's territory on several occasions but fighting linesmen held off the onslaught until that fourth period when Joey galloped for a touchdown behind perfect interference.

Picking out stars in the game isn't quite a proper thing for the time being. Suffice to say the boys, especially the fresh and new men, showed they had begun to master the fine points of the Rasmussen-Kotai system and probably will be ready for fall play after a few days of reviewing fundamentals and getting limbered up.

Members of the various squads Saturday were: Blues—Laird, end and captain, Hovde left tackle, Christianson left guard, Van Roo center, Bartlein right guard, Pfeiffer right tackle, Hovde right end, LaGosh, Masden, Lind, Hales and Hill backs and Wirtz, Gestland, Roessler and Wengert, reserves.

Greys—Phenicia left end, Bieckel left tackle and captain, Hall left guard, Morton center, Vincent right guard, Peters right tackle, Coffey right end, Trankle, Feind, Kexl, Ryan, Schweiger backs and Johnson, Hansen and Mock reserves.

Johnny Roach referred "Chuck" Pond was umpire and Pete Brisse head linesman.

"Y" SWIMMERS IN WIN OVER BAY TEAM

Appleton "Fish" Cop Five First Places and the Relay Race

Winning five first places and the relay meet, Appleton Y. M. C. A. swimming team beat the Green Bay association team in a meet here Saturday night. The score was 43 and 16.

George Klein was announcer at the meet, which was held at the P. Jensen Hotel. Morde Haidley and Waldemar Klein judges of diving.

Appleton first place winners were Dohberstein in the 20 yard dash, E. Goodrick in the 100 yard dash, C. Baldwin in the 40 yard free style, Newman Johns in the 40 yard back stroke, Gaynor in diving. The Appleton relay team which finished first was composed of George Hitehler, Ed Goodrick, C. Baldwin and Dohberstein.

Results of the various races follow:
20 yard dash—Dohberstein, Appleton; C. Baldwin, Appleton; Straubel, Green Bay. Time—8 4-5 seconds.

100 yard dash—E. Goodrick, Appleton; H. Gaynor, Appleton; Jacobson and Straubel, Green Bay. Time—1 minute 15 seconds.

40 yard breast stroke—R. Kollogg, Green Bay; R. Carner, Appleton; Stewart, Green Bay. Time—29 seconds.

40 yard free—C. Baldwin, Appleton; Dohberstein, Appleton; B. Kellogg and Jacobson, Green Bay. Time—20 4-5 seconds.

40 yard back stroke—Newman Johns, Appleton; B. Kellogg, Green Bay; R. Kellogg, Green Bay. Time—28 4-5 seconds.

Diving—Gaynor, Appleton; Jacobson, Green Bay; Carner, Appleton.

When the St. Louis Browns, with whom the former White Sox pilot now serves as coach, came to Chicago for a series with the Sox the erstwhile sparring mates exchanged the grip and declared their high regard for each other.

"I sincerely believe," Shires said, "that Blackburn is as good a friend as I have in baseball."

"Shires is okay and a hustling ball player," Blackburn said.

BADGER NINE LOSES LAST TRAINING GAME

Kalamazoo, Mich. —(P)—The University of Wisconsin baseball team lost the last game of its training trip here Saturday to the Western State Teachers' college by a 7-3 score.

Palo Alto, Cal. — Stanford beats California in dual meet, 53 1-15 to 17 14-15.

Go West Young Man? No, Be A Baseball Catcher

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS

CHICAGO — The sensation of the 1930 major league baseball season would be the discovery of a star catcher. Not in years, if ever, have the majors been in such extreme need of capable maskmen. There seem to be no Schalks, Klings or Ewings growing in the tall bush and the number of new catchers working under the big tent, this season, can be counted upon the fingers of one hand.

There are only two in the big leagues who honestly can be compared with the great receivers of bygone days. They are Mickey Cochrane of the Athletics and Clyde Sukeforth of the Cincinnati Reds. Both are second rate at the best and many of them do not deserve that good a classification.

"It takes longer to develop a young catcher to major league pattern than any position in the game," declared Donie Bush, manager of the Chicago White Sox. "When you

see a likely looking receiver in the minors he usually needs two or three seasons of training. A good catcher must be able to do more than catch a ball, run and hit.

"The chief business of a catcher is working with his pitcher, helping him through tight situations and a thorough knowledge of opposing batters so he always can call for the right ball. A smart catcher is imperative with young pitchers; veteran hurlers can pretty well pitch their own games but recruits need a lot of assistance. Poor pitching quite often is attributable to poor catching."

"Implementers of ignorance," is the way one veteran backstop recently referred to his mask and chest protector. Continuing he declared if he were starting over again it would be as an outfielder. A good mechanical catcher, fast and a strong hitter, he is a bench warmer because he is not a keenly intelligent, judge of pitching.

Youngsters on the lots do not seem to care for catching. It's too much work and not enough sport, so the kids pitch or play the infield and outfield. Consequently there are few catching sprouts even on the corner lots. In professional ball, a catcher must be tremendously outstanding to receive the plaudits of other position catchers and little to expert coaching and when left to develop themselves do the job poorly. Catching also slows a player rapidly and shortens a big league career.

Critics claim Bill Dickey of the Yankees is going to be a star catcher. He has had the earmarks for two seasons and this year should show complete development. The White Sox have a magician with the glove in Johnny Riddle from Indianapolis and Alphonse Thomas says that in a recent exhibition game against the Giants the kid called for only two bad pitches. But Riddle is only 27 in the American association and little recommendation for a big league future.

Bill Killefer thinks Rick Ferrell, of the North Carolina Perrels, is another Cochrane but that still must be proven. And so with all of the few other likely prospects.

OLDER BOY TEAMS WIN, LOSE AT BAY

Fourth Ward Bears Beat Fort Howards, Irish Lose to Panthers

Two teams from the Older Boy league of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. invaded Green Bay Saturday afternoon for games with two teams from the Bay association, and won and lost. The Bears were the victors, winning from the Fort Howard team, 24 and 21, while the Irish were destined to take the trimming, 16 and 4, the Bay Panthers being the winners.

The win chalked up by the Bears who hail from the Fourth ward, was the second over the Fort Howard team. The team held a 6 and 0 lead at the end of the quarter but was held to a lone free throw in the second period. The Bears annexed three field goals in the same time. The Irish ended 7 and one by Deacock, the half ending 7 and one for the Appleton five.

Green Bay took a lead in the third quarter and then the battle was on, the margin first being with one team and then the other. With the score tied and but a few seconds to play the Bears lost a chance to win when Deansess fouled Erbe and he missed both tosses. In the overtime period Kamps made a field goal and I. Grishaber a free throw to give the Bears a win.

Despite the rather one sided score the Irish-Panther game was interesting until the fourth period when the Panthers pulled away. The count at half time was 4 and 0 for the Bears, both teams playing great defensive ball.

The games were the last for the two Appleton teams.

What the Stars Did Yesterday

Walter Berger, Braves—Hit homer with bases filled as Braves beat Robins, 7-2.

Karl Hubbell, Giants—Held Phils to four hits and beat them, 4-1.

Goose Goslin, Senators—Hit double and triple, scored one run, drove in two more and Senators beat Yankees, 6-3.

Al Simmons, Athletics—Helped A's beat Red Sox 5-6, with single and sacrifice fly driving in two runs.

BEGIN PLAY IN O. B. SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Play in the Y. M. C. A. Older Boys softball league was scheduled to open Monday evening on three diamonds. The games are to begin at 5:30. The Wolverines and Hi-Y team will clash on the First ward grounds, Bears and Tigers at McKinley school, and Badgers and First Warders at Pierce park. Final plans for the league were made at a meeting of club managers and C. Bailey, boys' sports secretary, Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. The league will play until schools close.

Boston — Four world's records fell at women's national A. A. U. championships; Stella Walsh, beaten at 40 yards, sets new mark in 22.0.

FORESTER BOWLERS RECEIVE PRIZES
Meeting Tuesday Evening at Catholic Home Open to All Members
Catholic Order of Forester bowlers will receive prizes for league and Ford five and six tournaments following at a meeting of bowlers and other members of the order Tuesday evening at a Catholic home. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30.

The bowling season for the Foresters closed last month but awarding of prize was postponed until later. About \$215 in regular league prizes will be awarded and \$75 won by teams entered in the valley tourney which was held at Menasha.

All members of the Foresters are invited to the meeting.

JOHN DOE WINS NET SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Pinehurst, N. C. —(P)—Men's singles honors in the North and South tennis tournament today rested with John Doe, a student at Stanford, Calif., while Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., and John Van Ryn, of Orange, N. J., held the 4-rides title.

Doe succeeded to the title which Van Ryn had held by defeating Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., in the final match yesterday 6-0, 6-1, 6-2. Teamed with George Lott, of Chicago, Doe was beaten in the doubles final, 8-6, 6-4, 15-4, by Allison and Van Ryn.

WISCONSIN ATHLETES SET NEW DRAKE MARKS

Lawrence, Kas. —(P)—When Wisconsin athletes came to the Lawrence relays Saturday, two meet records fell before them.

Ted Shaw, University of Wisconsin sophomore, cleared the bar at 6 feet 6 3-16 inches setting a meet record in one of the finest exhibitions ever staged by an American college.

Marquette University's outfit hung up another meet record when they cut the relay time to 10:37.7.

GONZALES MAY GET JOB ON WEST COAST

Chicago —(P)—Mike Gonzales, veteran Cuban catcher, who was released by the Chicago Cubs when Gabby Hartnett's arm came back to life, today had a date with President William Veeck to discuss the possibility of playing for William Wrigley's other club, Los Angeles, of the Pacific Coast league.

Gonzales also

LEGAL NOTICES

this matter by the county court for
Outagamie on the 4th day of April
1920

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 24th day of April 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or at any session thereafter as the same can be adjourned, the following claims will be heard and considered for allowance or disallowance, and for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of William B. K. K. a ranch late of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

None is hereby also given that any claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented on or before the 19th day of August 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred.

Noted and is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 26th day of AUGUST 1930, at the opening of the court of that day, as soon as the affairs of the estate will be heard examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated April 4 1930

FRED A. HEINEMANN
 County Judge
 BENTON BOSSER & TUTTLE,
 209 Insurance Building
 Appleton, Wisconsin

APR 17 1961

[illegible]

sure

15 JULY 2004

Your

House-

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Can

Be

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Easier

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This All Porcelain Frigidaire has approximately 4 cubic feet of food storage capacity and shelf space of approximately 8 square feet. Cabinet is all porcelain.

DAILY PRIZES

***Your
House-
work
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The Universal Range has Inset-Drawer Broiler, Insulated Oven, Automatic Oven Heat Control, Concealed Manifold, Porcelain Enamel Oven Lining, Double Duty Service Drawer, Smooth Finish Construction. All Boils Concealed. Sold in Appleton by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company.

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The crisp, snowy freshness of laundry-washed clothes is possible only because of modern washing methods and equipment, and such splendid results can hardly be obtained in your home. Let us relieve you of the tiresome drudgery of home washing. Everything washed in pure, soft, filtered water. Give us a call.

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WOULD LET INDIANS ENGAGE ATTORNEYS TO STUDY ASSETS

Bill Would Permit Menominee to Have Lawyers Make Study of Situation

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington — Legislation to authorize the Menominee tribe to employ attorneys to make a study of the permanent tribal assets of the tribe, including water power, and the formulation of claims of the Menominee against the United States is recommended to congress by Assistant Indian Commissioner J. Henry Scattergood with the approval of Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur.

Representative Edward E. Brown of Waupaca has introduced such a bill, but Assistant Commissioner Scattergood recommended that it be entirely changed so that the attorney or firm of attorneys, who cannot be paid more than \$6,000 a year, will make a study of the entire problem of the tribe's assets, which are chiefly timber and the waterpower sites of the Wolf river, as well as of its claims against the government in connection with former timber-cutting practices.

The Committee on Indian Affairs of the House of Representatives, of which Rep. Hubert H. Peavoy of Washburn is a member, is expected to report the bill favorably with the amendment recommended by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

In reporting on the measure, Assistant Commissioner Scattergood said:

NO ATTORNEYS

"It is not our present policy to employ attorneys for Indian tribes except for special or limited purposes. One purpose that has been suggested where such employment would be justified is in considering the best disposition to be made of permanent assets belonging to the tribe which are incapable of physical division and distribution per capita, such as mineral, oil and gas, power resources, and even timber on tribal lands.

"The principal asset of the Menominee tribe is their timber, from which a large income is derived each year. This timber is being cut under modern forestry practices, special attention being given to reforestation.

"An agency is maintained by the government for the purpose of administering the affairs of this tribe of Indians, and it is not believed that

the affairs of this reservation are in such condition that a permanent tribal attorney is needed.

"However, the question of the best disposition to make of tribal assets such as those referred to above, belonging to any or all Indian tribes, is one of great importance. The Menominee reservation is one to which a study is particularly applicable.

"In connection with the incorporation proposal, it may be suggested that some other form of organization, such as a joint stock association either under state or federal charters, may be sufficient to answer every purpose, administrative or otherwise, particularly for the protection of the Indians and their property.

"In this connection it may be pointed out that the Osage Indians in Oklahoma, where the oil and gas royalties flow to the tribe as tribal or communal property rather than to the individual allottees, under special legislation by congress, now virtually have a constituted but unincorporated association under which the tribal council elected biennially acts as a board of governors or are analogous to a board of directors in a corporation, as all oil and gas leases are made by the tribal council and approved by the Secretary of the Interior under appropriate regulations.

"Furthermore, the income flowing to this tribe from this source is divided per capita among the 2,229 enrolled members thereof and paid to them quarterly or deposited to their credit under proper supervision, very similar to distribution of dividends on stock from income flowing to a corporate association.

"This plan has worked very satisfactorily among the Osage Indians. It may therefore be feasible to consider some such form of organization for the Menominee Indians instead of actual incorporation under state statutes.

"It has also been suggested that in lieu of incorporation, joint stock association, or some other form of organization, it might be advisable to consider turning over to a reputable trust company the undisposed of tribal assets belonging to an Indian tribe for the purpose of enabling such trust company to administer these tribal assets for the benefit of the Indians. We are not prepared at this time, of course, to say which, if any, of these various suggestions would be the best course ultimately to pursue, either for the Menominees of any other tribe."

Ralph Fredenberg, representative of the Menominees here, said that the Indian bureau's recommended change in the bill meets his approval and that he has sent the report to the Hughes law firm in New York so that this firm, of which Charles Evans Hughes was head until he be-

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark

EDS' BULBS PLANTS
GARDEN SUPPLIES

"I'd kinda hate to sell this begonia after raising it from a little sprout and pulling it through that sick spell."

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR NEW RIPPON LIBRARY

Rippon — (AP) — Plans for the new \$100,000 Lane library at Rippon college have been announced. Gift of R. V. Lane, the library will be a three story structure with a capacity of 100,000 books.

Besides reading rooms, plans include several seminar rooms for classes. Rogers A. Sutherland is architect.

came Chief Justice of the United States, can draw up a bill for the formation of a corporation or association to meet the ideas of both the tribe and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

LAWRENCE GRADUATE TO TALK ON JOURNALISM

Miss Mary Bennett, Lawrence college graduate, and assistant editor of the women's Sunday edition section of the New York World, will be at Lawrence college from May 4 to 9, and will speak to students interested in journalism.

Miss Bennett, who edited the "Lawrentian," the Lawrence weekly, for two years and taught for a while in the college, and left to take a position with the Manhattan News service. Her next position was as publicity director of the Harmon foundation. Since last spring she has been associated with the New York World.

COLOR MOVIES MAKE PEOPLE WANT COLOR 'PHONES IN HOMES

Residents of California Besiege Utilities for New Models

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

Hollywood — (CPA) — Color movies are responsible for one more innovation in the home life of the Los Angeles and Hollywood districts. Everybody is besieging the telephone company for French 'phones in colors to match the furnishings, the eyes, the hair, or the disposition.

People saw these gloriously tinted 'phones in the talkies. They saw Bebe Daniels or Greta Garbo trailing in orchid negligees across an orchid boudoir to pick up a French telephone, also orchid—and zowie! Immediately they saw themselves doing the same thing in orchid, dawn pink, basque blue, wavecrest green, eggshell, trugoise, boulevard red, off-white, lemon yellow, sunset, desert sand, oasis palm, hacienda brown, or what fashionable shades have you.

They began to call up the local telephone company about it. They demanded that the company remove this horrid, depressing, black American contrivance and substitute instead a graceful French 'phone in, for example, peach.

When the telephone company replied that it hadn't any peach telephones, the subscriber retorted, in effect, go get 'em. Most of the applicants for aesthetic phonage were women with plenty of time.

They explained to the telephone officials just why a peach 'phone has become a modern necessity. They pointed out that, due to one thing and another, including the movies, the American bathroom and kitchen are no longer drab monotonies but perfect oases of optimistic hues from the soap cake to the cake tin. They inquired for what reason the telephone should be the only outmoded object in a home otherwise 100 per cent peach? They

asked why, if Greta Garbo had an orchid 'phone, they couldn't have a peach one?

The telephone company had lots of French 'phones on hand, but these were black; and subscribers, newly awakened to the poetic possibilities of peach or whatever, would have none of them. Inundated by requests, the company now supplies the color desired, but charges for the painting. Eventually the manufacturers may have to make telephones in tints to suit the individual taste, as the manufacturers of cars are doing. Meanwhile, those who possess them say that 'phones in peach or whatnot add glamour even to calling up the grocer, in the bootlegger, out the police, or down the husband.



Man Alive!

Yes—and enjoying every minute of his Jap Rose bath! Its pure, bubbly, glycerin lather goes deep into every pore—leaves the skin tingling with new life and health. Try it for shampoo. Dissolves completely—rinses out like a flash. For just ten days use Jap Rose—for shampoo, hands and bath—and you'll never change. 10c, all dealers.

JAP ROSE SOAP
Made by James S. Kirk & Co., Chicago.

Berlin—A restaurant for the deaf and dumb has been set up here. Even the waiters are deaf and dumb and all orders are given and carried out through the aid of sign language.

Two complete bars are provided for those who want only a sip and a bit and a card room is provided for the silent guests to play in after their meals.

FOR STRENGTH AFTER ILLNESS

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

OVER 75 YEARS OF SUCCESS AS A BODY BUILDER



The ROBOT on the RUN!

MILLIONS of Theatregoers Demand Real Music.

Musicians everywhere are insisting that the inspiration and beauty of real art rendered by living musicians in the theatre be restored to them.

The Music Defense League, through which the American public are voicing their vehement protest against the elimination of real music from the theatre, is giving its action a new rapidity. The League has passed the two-million mark in less than three short months of effort. Votes in defense of national culture still pour in.

If you, too, would like to register your resentment against substitution of soulless, mechanical reproduction

of music and the elimination of real music in motion picture theatres... If you would like to insist upon getting your money's worth in entertainment when you and your children attend the theatre, sign this coupon and mail it today.

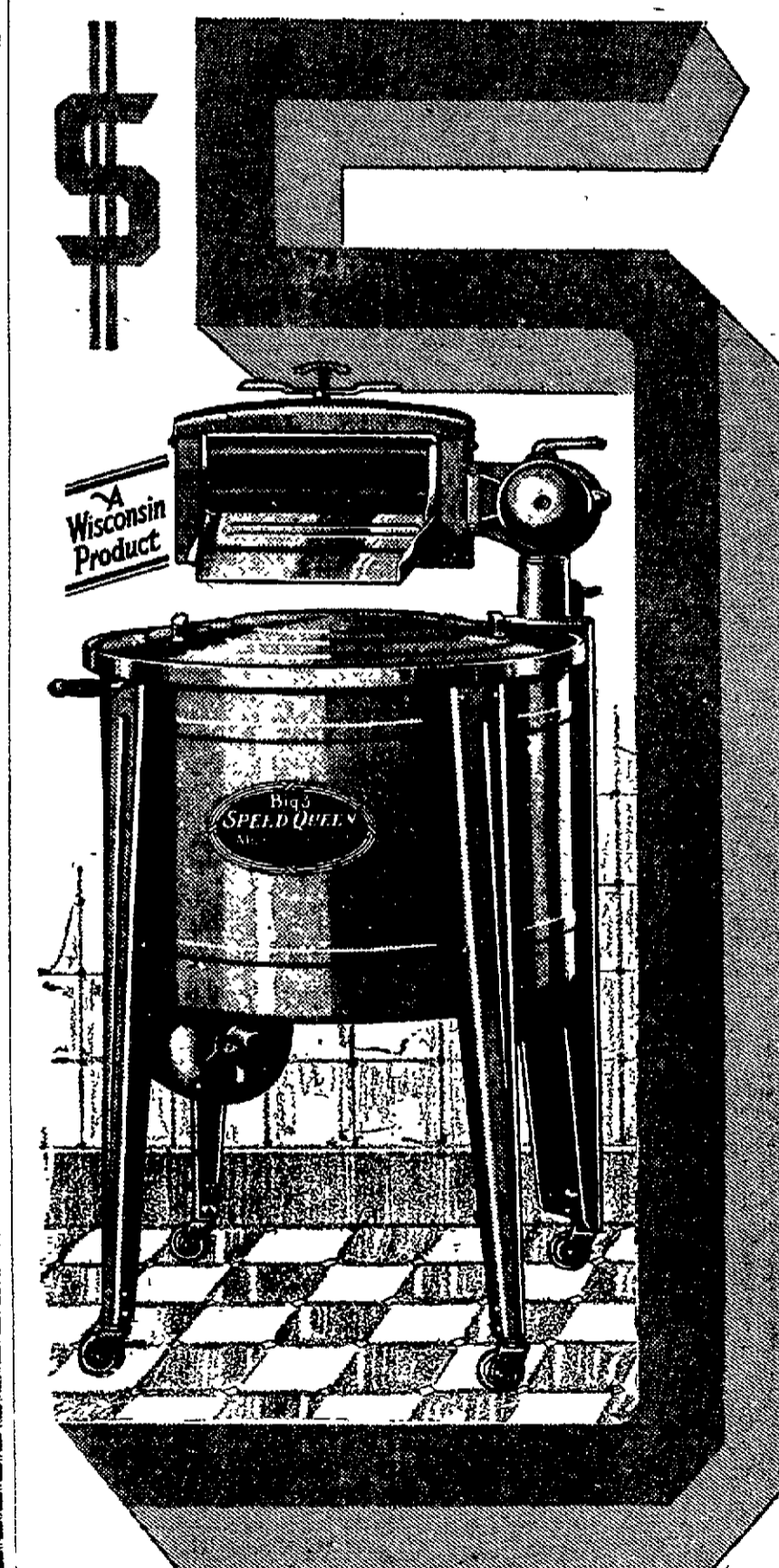
AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS

1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

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Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS
(Comprising 140,000 professional musicians in the United States and Canada)
JOSEPH N. WEBER, President, 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SAVE THIS



THERE are many washers that cost much more than the SPEED QUEEN.

But there are none of finer quality—none that offer any desirable advantages of washing efficiency, beauty or durability not found in the SPEED QUEEN.

Why then, pay more? Why not take advantage of this \$50 saving? The SPEED QUEEN gives you everything you could ask for in high quality laundry equipment.

By all means — before you choose your new washer — call on your nearest dealer listed below and ask him for a free demonstration. Look for these quality features:

- LARGE BALLOON WRINGER ROLLS
- POLISHED ALUMINUM TUB (Of choice of Porcelain Tub)
- SUBMERGED ALUMINUM AGITATOR
- STANDARD CAPACITY
- DOUBLE WALLS
- ENCLOSED MECHANISM
- REMOVABLE SPLASH RING
- NO OILING NECESSARY

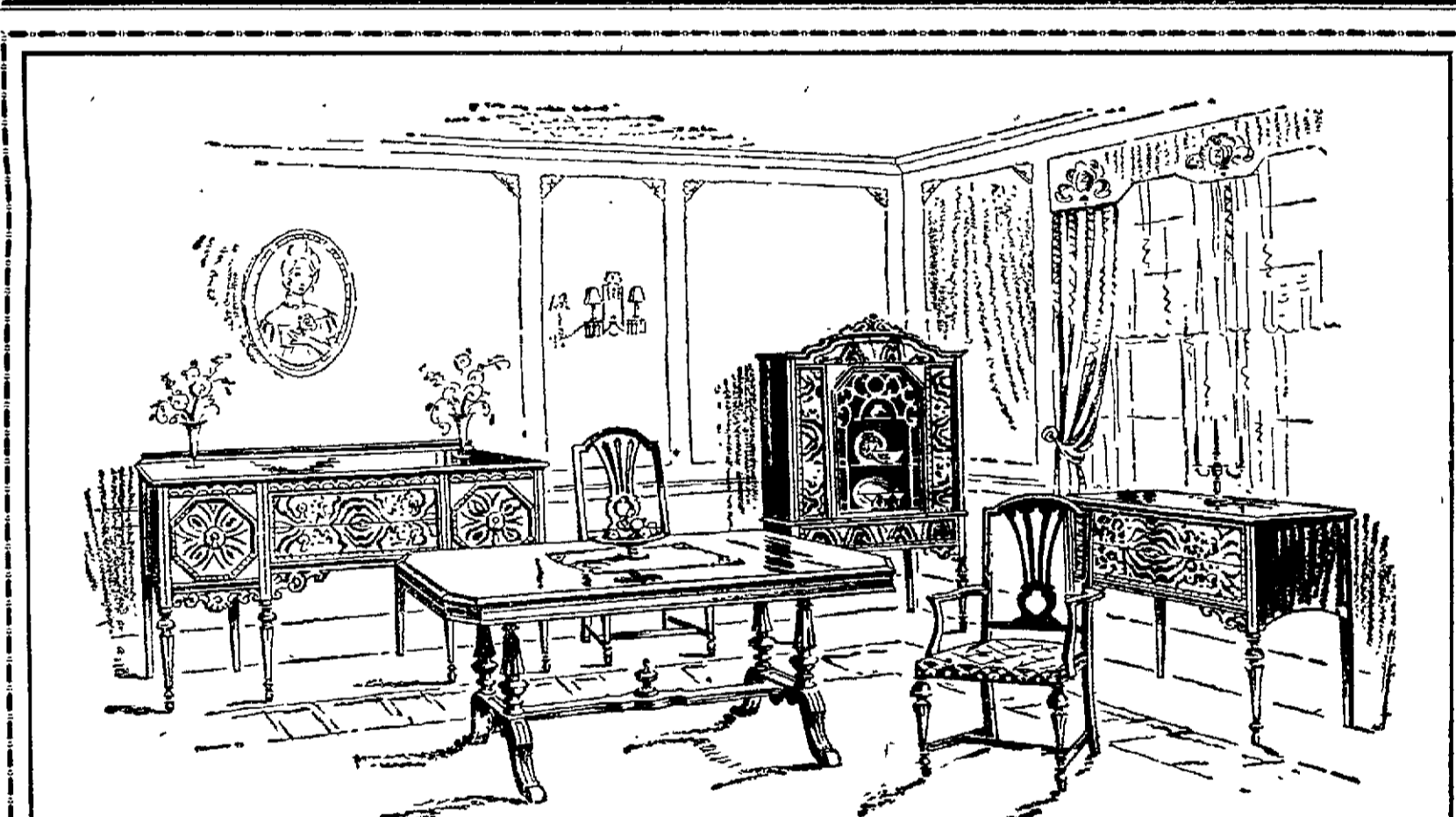
The Speed Queen is also available with Porcelain Tub at the same price. For homes without electricity a 4-cycle gasoline engine can be furnished.

SPEED QUEEN Aluminum Washer

GEO. SCHIEDERMAYER SONS APPLETON

— LIST OF SPEED QUEEN DEALERS NEAR APPLETON —

C. J. Burdick Furn. Co.	Black Creek	C. M. Tribby Hdw.	New London
G. A. Beck	Dale	Oneida Farmers Co.	Oneida
M. F. Viechman & Son	Forest Junction	F. H. Dodd & Son, 330 - 6th St.	Oshkosh, Wis.
J. E. Ecker Hdw.	Hilbert	Kitz & Pfeil	Oshkosh
Jones & Rottensek	Hortonville	Johnson & Schmidt	Poyissippi
Merbach Hdw. Co.	Kankana	Seymour Hdw. Co.	Seymour
F. J. Versteegen	Little Chute	F. A. Siefel	Shiocton
F. R. Meikeljohn	Manawa	The Leader Hdw.	Waupaca
G. A. Loeschner & Sons	Menasha	Rehder Hdw. Co.	West De Pere
J. F. Stroebel Hdw. Co.	Neenah	E. E. Bratz Hdw. Co.	Weyauwega



Here Is The Beautiful Berkey & Gay Dining Room Suite

On Exhibit at the Cooking School

When you attend the Post-Crescent's Free Cooking School at the Elks Club, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, be sure to see this beautiful, modern dining room suite created by Berkey & Gay. This is just one of the typical examples of Berkey & Gay Suites. At our store you can see many others.

Unpretentious in proportion and definitely appropriate for almost every type of home, this style of Sheraton furniture will be suitable with many color arrangements.

Brettschneider Furniture Co.

"42 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE"

LAKES CARRIERS FIGHT AMENDMENT TO SEAMEN'S ACT

L'Follette Proposal Is Great
Menace, Association Official Says

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Wash. Corrs.
Washington—Hearings on Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr.'s bill to amend the La Follette Seamen's act before a sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Commerce during the past week brought forth the opposition of the Great Lakes Carriers' association to the measures.

One of the La Follette bills would extend parts of the Seamen's act, called "the charter of freedom for the sailors," to the Great Lakes. It would provide that shipping commissioners, in whose presence seamen must be hired and fired, may be appointed for ports on the Great Lakes and would require written agreements between master and seaman on all ships of 100 tons burden or over in inter state and foreign commerce, thus extending this provision to the Great Lakes and the coastwise trade and trade with other countries of this continent. It would also make other changes affecting the lakes.

George A. Marr of Cleveland, secretary of the Lake Carriers' association, said that portions of the La Follette bill were "a greater menace to commerce on the lakes than the 6-inch lowering of the water level by the Chicago drainage canal." He was factions about the food requirements for sailors set forth in the bill, insisting that Great Lakes sailors are well fed.

The bills are complicated and practically meaningless to any one not versed in shipping, but they are supported by the International Seamen's union and Senator La Follette says they are necessary if the sailor is to have the same freedom as other men.

Andrew Furuseth, veteran president of the seamen's union, said that he was willing to have removed from the bill any parts not actually workable on the Great Lakes.

The President has signed the bill authorizing the construction of a \$900,000 building for the Forest Products laboratory at the University of Wisconsin.

Senator Robert M. La Follette, who introduced the bill, has been working to see that the conference on the Agriculture department appropriation bill do not cut down the

appropriation provided in this bill, by an amendment proposed by him, supplying the total amount authorized for construction of the building. He hopes to keep the entire \$900,000 in the bill so that the building can be completed this year.

When the laboratory moves to its own new home, the building it now occupies, owned by the University of Wisconsin, will be used by the university engineering school. The university has donated the land for the new building.

HIGH IN HEALTH

Wisconsin cities rank high in health conditions, if the Inter-Chamber Health Conservation contest, conducted by the United States Chamber of Commerce with the cooperation of the American Public Health association, is a true index.

Milwaukee won the award for first place in cities of more than 500,000 population.

Lacine tied for second place among the honor cities of 50,000 to 100,000 population. East Grange, N. J., won first place in this class and Rockford, Ill., Pasadena, Calif., Harrisburg, Pa., and Greensboro, N. C., were with Lacine in the honor group.

One hundred and eight cities entered the contest. Data furnished by the competing cities were confined to fundamental items such as water supply, sewage disposal, protection of food supplies, measures for communication and sanitation, professional visits by public health nurses and physicians in case of communicable diseases, tuberculosis and prenatal, infant and pre-school care, programs for disease prevention, life loss statistics and support for public health work by official and voluntary agencies were also counted.

Two important decisions in Wisconsin applications were made by the Federal Radio commission during the past week. The commission granted the application of WCLO radio corporation, Kenosha, to move from Kenosha to Janesville, and the application of WEEB, Beloit College, to assign its license to the Wisconsin State Journal company and move to Madison, where new equipment, including a 1,000 watt plant, is to be installed.

The Head of the Lakes broadcasting company has applied to the commission for permission to move the WEEB studio from Duluth, Minn., to Superior, Wis., and to increase its power from one kilowatt to 2 1/2 kilowatts in the day and one kilowatt at night.

The President has recently sent to the Senate the nominations of the following postmasters for reappointment:

Orrin W. Groot at Elmwood; Mil-

Chief Recovers



"Feeling fine," said Representative John Flinn of Connecticut, Republican floor leader in the House, fully recovered now after being critically ill with pneumonia. This is the first picture taken of him since his return to the capitol at Washington.

ton R. Stanley at Shawano; Ernest L. Messer at Unity.

J. K. Riordon, formerly of Hayward, now contact man for the Veterans' Bureau in Chicago, was in Washington last week on a vacation. He called on Representative Florian Lampert of Oshkosh and other Wisconsin congressmen.

Representative Florian Lampert of Oshkosh will appear before the Committee on Flood Control of the House of Representatives on Tuesday to urge a survey of the Fox river with a view to devising means of controlling floods on the river. Great damage to property has resulted from floods on the river and Rep. Lampert wants a study made to see how the floods can be controlled and how much it would cost to do it.

Capt. Rexford H. Eberdt of Warrens, World War veteran, arrived here for diagnosis and treatment at the veterans' bureau diagnostic center this week. Although his health has been wrecked ever since the war, he has no disability compensation.

Representative Merlin Hull of Black River Falls interested the veterans' bureau in his case and they had him

Gold Star Pilgrimage To Cost Uncle Sam \$5,000,000

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

New York—When 6000 Gold Star mothers and widows embark this summer upon a pilgrimage to the graves of their soldier dead, among them will be the woman most responsible for Uncle Sam's having invited them all to go as his guests.

She is Mrs. Mathilda Burling, of Richmond Hill, Long Island.

When Mrs. Burling's only son died in France in 1918, she decided for patriotic reasons to leave him "over there." At the time, she recalls that the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt said, "Maybe some day you can revisit his grave."

"His remark made a deep impression on me," Mrs. Burling said. "But it wasn't until five years later that I had the idea that maybe Uncle Sam could send these mothers of us who were too poor to ever dream of making the trip themselves. I have been working ever since to have the bill passed, but Congressman David L. O'Connor and others 'reserve the real credit' for it."

Now that the plan is full grown, and the exodus of 200 mothers per

brought here for diagnosis of his troubles.

The summer post office at Mishawaka, Vilas county, will open May 1, the Post Office department announces.

The Senate this week confirmed the nomination of George Frost Kennan of Milwaukee for promotion to the rank of Foreign Service officer, class 8, from the unclassified rank. His compensation in the new rank will be \$3,000.

Kennan has been in the foreign service since January, 1926, and has served in Geneva, Hamburg, Berlin, and Tallinn. He is a graduate of St. John's Military academy and Princeton University, and attended a private school in Germany. He is 26 years old.

Lieut. Col. John J. Kingman, district engineer for rivers and harbors at Milwaukee, will leave Milwaukee about Aug. 5 for Washington, where he will be on duty in the office of the Chief of Engineers, War department, according to orders issued by the War department. Lieut. Col. Kingman's duties at Milwaukee have been to supervise rivers and harbors work in that area and investigate the needs for further improvement.

cs, attendants, 45 officers to take charge of the groups, several interpreters, and \$400 worth of medical supplies for emergencies at the cemeteries are arranged for.

All Gold Star mothers and widows whose dead are buried in foreign cemeteries and who cannot afford to go themselves or have not some one eligible. Mothers who sons are "among the missing" are not invited. They would have no destination. Unless, however, their sons are among the missing in a given territory, if so they can go, and kneel at the mound each cemetery maintains which holds a main of the soldiers unidentified who died in that region.

Mothers whose sons are lost at sea cannot go. "The government could not just take them cruising" as a woman explained. "And they must have some specific grave in mind of they have no place in this pilgrimage."

This, of course, means that the mother of the unknown soldier will not be among the 6000.

SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS SOUGHT

All kinds of curious requests are pouring into the Government from their invited guests.

One woman, 88, wants to take her 95-year-old daughter, too, because they are inseparable.

An Indian woman, whom the Government always has taken excellent care of, wants a special interpreter all her own.

Many, many requests are coming in, asking for "peppering money in Paris." So many Jewish mothers have inquired about kosher cooking and the Government has decided to furnish it. One girl who lost two brothers and last year lost her mother who would have been entitled to go, wants to take her place on the trip.

Two women want to bring back pets, duty free, one a Maltese cat from France, the other a bulldog from England.

Beginning in May, groups of 300 women, arranged according to their destinations, will arrive in New York

a day before sailing, be met by army officers, put up at first class hotels, be received officially by Mayor Walker and started over-seas, each tagged with a red, white and blue badge on a metal bar, which bears her name and official number. Everything, from transportation to steward's tips, deck chairs and even steamer meals will be paid for by Uncle Sam.

Arriving at Cherbourg, they will be divided into groups of 25, depending on the cemeteries they will visit, and from then on will be kept by officers on landing, to be taken to Paris for two days, one day there will be an official trip to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the other the French government will give a reception for them. From Paris they will be taken in de luxe buses to the various cemeteries and will stay one week near their loved ones. No official religious services will be held at the cemeteries, but priests, clergymen and rabbis will be a comfort for those pilgrims who wish their ministrations.

There are 123 mothers who must go to Ireland, some to Ireland, some to Italy, Spain and elsewhere. These will be taken in a special group. Also in a special group are

the negro pilgrims, who will make one or two complete sailing groups. Returning, they will all have their fares paid back to their own doors, with allowances for food, tips and Pullman. On this last lap, the government will virtually see each mother home, because Uncle Sam has decided that while he is being host, he might just as well be a gallant one, the perfect escort.

KAMPS
SIGN-OF
DIAMONDS
We Invite Comparison
— Convenient Terms —
Kamps Jewelry Store



WIRING & FIXTURES

That's our business — to revive your old house so it will be absolutely safe against any fire hazard. Your new home should be wired with our new modern system. Fixtures for homes and stores. CALL US.

Bleick Electric Shop
104 S. Walnut St., Appleton, Phone 276

A Public Vote of Confidence for the Wisconsin Bankshares Group Plan

There can be no more convincing proof of the favor and confidence with which the Wisconsin Bankshares Group Plan has been received by the public in Wisconsin than the greatly increased total amount of money placed on deposit in the unit member banks of the Group by their 400,000 depositors during the first three months of group operation.

On March 31, 1930 these deposits were \$220,394,629.97 as compared with \$215,251,229.47 as at December 31, 1929. This is an increase of \$5,143,400.50 in three months during a period when bank deposits generally have been declining.

During this same period, the total deposits of all reporting member banks of the Federal Reserve System decreased 2.3 per cent.

What is Group Banking?

A banking system whereby a number of corporate independent financial institutions, retaining their own identity, capital, personnel and management, are co-ordinated, through majority stock ownership, by a supervising holding company operated by the banking interests of the territory which it serves.

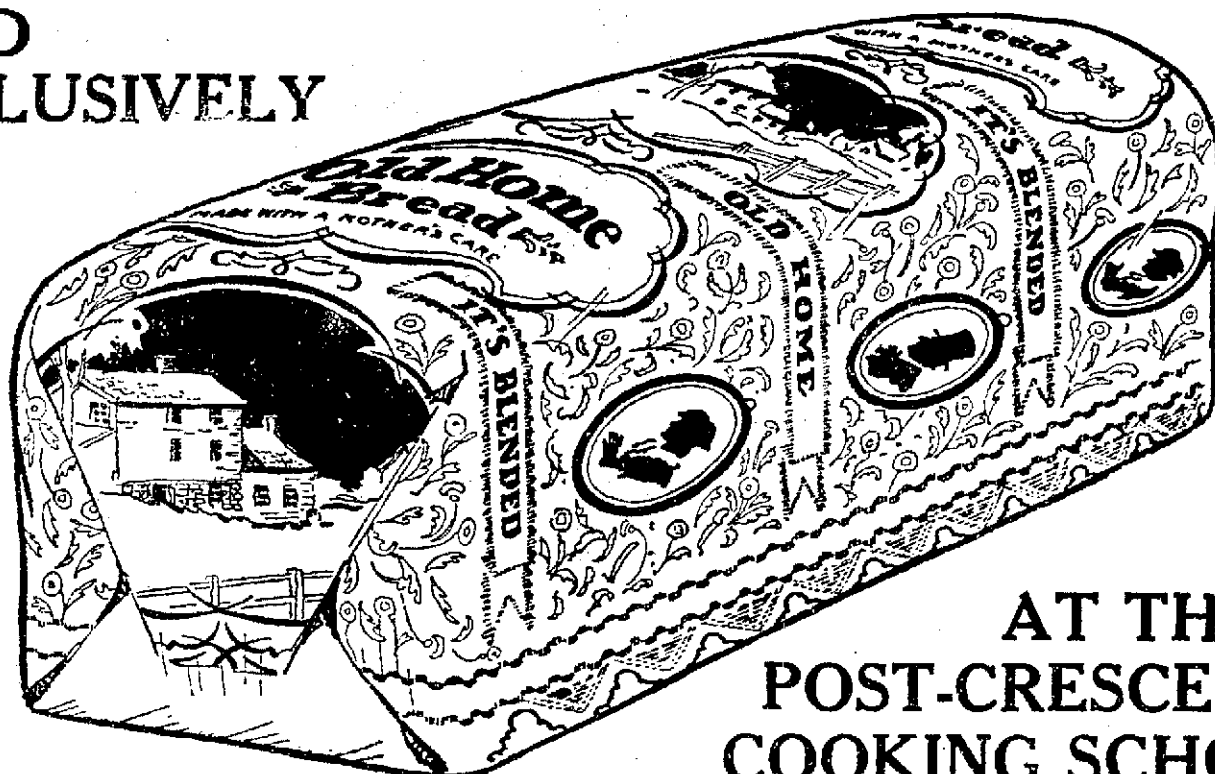
These figures indicate quite clearly that the citizens of the Wisconsin trade area see and understand the many advantages that have come to bank customers through the formation of the Wisconsin Bankshares Group. Included among these advantages are greater safety of deposits; better facilities for serving industry, agriculture, and individual depositors; and protection for the future financial independence of Wisconsin.

WISCONSIN BANKSHARES CORPORATION

A Group of 27 Wisconsin Banks Corporately Affiliated in the Interest of Better Service to Customers and Greater Safety of Deposits.

OLD HOME BREAD

USED
EXCLUSIVELY



AT THE
POST-CRESCENT
COOKING SCHOOL

It is quite natural that Old Home Bread should be again chosen to be served at the Post-Crescent Annual Cooking School. This better bread, baked in a new way by master bakers with natural, unbleached flour is as appropriate on Mrs. Brown's critically correct table as on the well-laid tables of hundreds of housewives in this district.

Mrs. Brown endorses Old Home Bread because of its innate superiority and freshness. So does every woman who has used it. Old Home Bread stays fresh longer because more care, more skill and better ingredients are put into it at the beginning, and because it is baked so perfectly. Its goodness and healthfulness merits a trial in your home now!

Wahl Baking Co., Inc.

APPLETON

CHILTON TO HAVE PICKLE FACTORY

Bond Pickle Factory of Oconto Will Build Extension Plant Soon

Chilton — (P) — Chilton will soon have a pickle factory for the Bond Pickle factory of Oconto this week purchased a site from John Binsfeld. The site is a 100-foot strip on the north side of the railroad tracks and extends to the river. The building will be 100x50 feet and will include brine tanks.

Already hundreds of acres of land have been signed up by the firm, and it is expected that many farmers in this county and Sheboygan and Manitowoc counties will grow cucumbers to a large extent.

On Thursday evening a meeting of the bond picklers was held in this city and a team selected. The following officers were elected: John Hanley, president; Frank Pieper of Hilbert, vice president; John Hume, secretary and treasurer.

The nucleus of the Chilton team will be Jerome Fox, Victor Everick, Edward Bloomer, Gilbert Milley, Jay Jensen, William Elnoff, Roland Miller, Joseph Orlich, Frank Steiner and Earl Kroehne.

Arrangements also have been made for a tri-county league, providing for cities to be represented are Brillion, Kiel, Hilbert, Valders, Cleveland, Chilton, Reedsville and Manitowoc. One of the provisions of the league is that no team will import more than two players; also that players are to receive no compensation.

Ed C. Becker of Milwaukee spent Easter with his mother, Mrs. Walter Schroeder. He is assistant principal of the Wisconsin Commercial academy in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Michael Mand is in St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac where she is undergoing treatments.

Mrs. Otto Greve and little daughter of Stratford are visiting the former's father, Henry Siegrist. They will also visit in New Holstein where Mrs. Greve will assist in caring for her mother-in-law, Mrs. Claus Greve, who fractured one of her legs several weeks ago.

The A. Moran Construction Co., of Minneapolis is nearing the completion of the new Chilton National bank near the corner of Madison and State streets. The new bank will be formally opened on Saturday, May 3.

The Ladies of Clumet chapter O. E. S. will hold a rummage sale at the Masonic temple on Saturday, May 3.

Miss Jeannette Fox, teacher in the DeFere high school, is spending her vacation with her parents, Paul Fox and Joseph Keogh, the latter of Las Vegas, Texas, are also visiting at the Fox home.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eldridge on Friday at the Wilson Eldridge home.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schommer at their home on Thursday.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Kaltenbach and daughter will leave next week for Waterloo, Ia., to visit the former's father, who will leave shortly on an extended visit in Europe.

CONDUCT SERVICES FOR HENRY JOHNSON

Shiocton — Funeral services for Henry Johnson, 53, whose death occurred Wednesday afternoon, were held from the home at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and were conducted by the Rev. N. W. Conkle of the Congregational church, Shiocton. Interment was made at Deer Creek.

The deceased is survived by one brother Fred, Appleton, and two sisters, Mrs. William Scherer, Kenosha, and Mrs. Rose Carlson, Shiocton. Among those from out of town who attended the services were Mr. and Mrs. Sherer and son Raymond, Kenosha; Mrs. Rose Johnson daughters Adell and Marie, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Groves and children, Hilbert.

In the league contest held at Oconto, Wednesday evening, Shiocton high school was awarded four places.

In the oratorical contest, Russell Laird took first place and Tim Main, second. In the extemporaneous speaking Ruth Zuehlke took first and Kathryn Thorp, second.

Among those from Shiocton who attended the contests were Miss Lucille Wilcox and W. D. Brownson, members of the high school faculty and the following high school students: Evelyn Rucanica, Aris Volentine, Evelyn McCully, Elma Meyer, Ruth Zuehlke, Kathryn Thorp, Betty Locke, Juanita Ratsch, Mildred Zabel, Bernice Kling, Florence Beyer, Ethel Voight, Lawrence Glicker, Milan Ratsch, Tim Main, Russell and Harland Laird, Herbert and Phil Palmer, George Kling, Stanley Rendell, Walter Sawyer, Russell Omholt, Nyle May and Percy Braatz.

Vera, daughter of Mrs. McFarland, sister-in-law Miss Frank McFarland, West Hills called on Shiocton friends Thursday enroute to Jernansville, Mich., their former home. Mrs. McFarland was formerly a resident of Shiocton.

PNEUMONIA, MEASLES ARE FATAL TO GIRL

Oneida — A janitor's house is being built for the Immaculate Conception church by Andrew Peterson. The building is opposite the church and the foundation has already been laid.

Florence, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Skeanandoro died of measles and pneumonia and was buried from the Episcopal church. The Rev. L. Grant officiated.

The opening social will be held at the St. Mary hall Tuesday evening April 22.

St. Joseph and the St. Mary choir presented special music at the Easter service.

New York—Long Island is unexcited over the possibility of being overed with waving palm trees. Captain Sir Arthur Roston, commander of the transatlantic liner Berengaria, is inclined to think that the westward movement of the Gulf stream will make the island tropical in nature.

Dr. Frank N. Bryant, Brooklyn geologist, doubts that the course of the stream is changing.

FORMER HIGH CLIFF MAN BURIED AT NEENAH

High Cliff—Julius Luedtke, 75, a former resident of High Cliff died at the home of his daughter Mrs. William Klaviter Friday. The body was removed to undertaking parlors at Neenah from where it will be taken to the home of Jake Luedtke, a son. Funeral services were to be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the Evangelical church at Neenah. The Rev. Rabehl will conduct the services. Six grandsons acted as pall bearers.

August and Frank Loerke were called to the bedside of their sister Augusta Loerke who is critically ill at the home of the Rev. John Loerke at Shawano. Miss Loerke was a former resident of Sherwood.

The funeral of Mike Bahl, 62, of Hortonville was held at Hortonville Monday morning at St. Paul church with interment at St. Margaret cemetery, Neenah. The Rev. Peter Kolbe conducted the services. The deceased was a first telegraph operator at the High Cliff Junction. He also conducted a general store at Sherwood. He was station agent at Sherwood.

HILBERT BASEBALL FANS ORGANIZE TEAM

Committee Leases Bishop Property for Laying Out Diamond

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—Plans for organizing of a baseball team to represent Hilbert in a newly organized league were discussed at a meeting here yesterday. A diamond is to be laid out on the near future. The committee in charge has leased the land from W. B. Bishop.

Local business men have pledged \$175 to help the team get started. Mayor T. L. LeLanty and Elmer Luckow, enthusiastic baseball fans, will be in charge of the team for the coming season. They also represented the local team at a meeting at Chilton on Thursday evening when rules and schedules were drawn up for the newly organized league. Another meeting will be held next Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Voight and children and Edward McGraw attended the Germania meeting Thursday afternoon at Chilton. Mrs. Voight was numbered on the serving committee and Mrs. McGraw was initiated as a new member.

Mrs. J. W. Baldock and Mrs. L. M. Rodrek were business callers at Appleton Friday.

Miss Stella Anheier who is employed in Chicago is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Anheier.

Andrew Olander, Edward Becker and Herbert Wieseckel who attended St. Norbert college at De Pere are spending their Easter vacation at their respective homes.

Ralph Leitz, who is attending Marquette university, Milwaukee, and Marie Eldridge who is attending State Teachers college at Milwaukee arrived at their homes this weekend to spend their Easter vacation.

Wilfred Wieseckel who has been ill with scarlet fever is recovering. Miss Stella Geyso of Wrightstown is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Geyso.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Zimmerman of Forest Junction, Mrs. Anna Jacobs, Moring Jaacks and Helen Dieckrich of this place were at St. Agnes convent at Fond du Lac Easter Monday to visit Mrs. Jacobs' daughter, Sr. M. Aris.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS FROM FREMONT

Fremont—Mrs. Paul Zuehlke entertained the Jolly Bunch club at her home Friday afternoon. Three tables were in play and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Looker, Mrs. Merie Rice and Mrs. Heiman Zuehlke. Mrs. Margie Neuschaeffer will entertain in two weeks.

A bridge party was held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Sader recently. Five tables of cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Heyman Rodeman, Mrs. Arthur Brown, and Mrs. Edwin Hammen.

Others present were Mesdames Arnold Sader, George Dobbins, N. H. Johnson, Edwin Schurme, and Alphonse Steiger.

The local graded and junior high school closed Thursday for a short Easter vacation. Misses Margaret Eick, Cora Iverson and Edith Jehling, grade teachers, went to Oshkosh, Wittenberg and Omro, respectively. School will reopen again Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lark Lovejoy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lovejoy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovejoy, Mrs. Henry Pitt, Mrs. Linden Wall and Vern Lovejoy motored to Wausau Friday to attend the funeral of Floyd Wood, former resident of Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman March, motored to Waupaca Thursday.

PRESENT PAGEANT AT EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction—An Easter program of pageantry and song-story, arranged by the church choir, was given at Zion Evangelical church Sunday evening. A pageant "The Captive," an allegorical presentation by 11 characters, was the principal feature of the evening.

Miss Arona Kiochin took the part of Captive. Miss Mildred Baumgartner, that of Spirit of Light; Harold Kiochin and Herbert Knoepfel were Knights of Truth; Miss Flora Schubring represented the Spirit of Darkness; Misses Ermgard Schreiber, Martha Schley, Juna and Villa Knoepfel were Messengers of Light; Glen Hacker represented Sin; and Ralph Huchner, Death.

Other speaking numbers on the program were recitations "The Seraphim," "Mary," and "Banners of Victory," spoken respectively by Oscar Ott, and Misses Ermgard Schreiber and Martha Schley. Special musical numbers were a duet "By This Sign, Conquer" by Mrs. Louis Runzo and Mrs. Albert Schubring, and several choral selections by the 22 voice church choir directed by Louis Runzo. Miss Flora Haege was the accompanist, while Mr. Clara Haege directed the stage settings and costuming of the pageant.



CATS
-AND MOST OTHER ANIMALS THAT SNEAK UPON THEIR PREY, HAVE FEET THAT REGISTER PERFECTLY. THE ANIMAL PLACES ITS FEET CAREFULLY, AVOIDING LEAVES AND CRACKLY TWIGS, AND THE HIND FEET, AUTOMATICALLY STEP INTO THE SAME TRACKS.

THE SHARP, FORKED TONGUE OF A SNAKE IS NEVER A STINGER, BUT IS USED AS A FEELER. EVEN WHEN THE MOUTH IS CLOSED, A SNAKE CAN RUN ITS TONGUE OUT THROUGH A TINY NICHE IN THE UPPER LIP.

Side and front views of a snake's head.

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WOLFMEYER BUYS CHEESE FACTORY

School Grove Plant at Forest Junction Changes Hands

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction—The School Grove cheese factory, one and one-half miles south of the village, changed hands on Saturday in consequence of its sale by H. J. Olm, owner and operator since 1920, to Leland Wolfmeyer of Brillion.

The factory, a branch of the National Cheese Producers' federation, has between 20 and 30 patrons, who delivered 1,735,621 pounds of milk in 1929. The new owner formerly operated a cheese factory near Reedsville, which he disposed of last year. With the factory, Mr. Olm has disposed of his residence and one acre of land at the location and is moving, with his family to Brillion for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buelow and daughter Caroline went to Manassas Friday. From there they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Geibel on a trip to Waukegan where both families visited relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Villwolk arrived from Oshkosh Saturday to spend Easter with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rulsen and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanner and children, Milwaukee, former residents of this city, visited here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kujawski and children of Milwaukee spent Easter with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Johannes.

Miss Kathleen Stanley of this city, who teaches at Manawa, spent her Easter vacation with her sister, Miss Marjorie Stanley at Oshkosh.

LEEMAN FARMERS HAVE COMPLETED SEEDING

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman — Most farmers in the vicinity have finished their spring seeding they report the soil in ideal condition for working this spring.

Mr. and Henry Leeman, Mrs. Roland Ruch and Malcom Leeman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson, Mrs. H. F. Schroeder, and daughter, Marjorie were Clintonville visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson was a visitor at Nichols Friday.

Mrs. Viola Johnson is making an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ames.

The Rev. N. W. Conkle of Shiocton attended the sacred song service at the Myron Ames home Friday evening.

Louis Allen of Clintonville has been suffering from blood poisoning from an injury to his hand. Mr. Allen was formerly a resident of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larson of Milwaukee are week end guests at the Meall Allen and Nels Nelson homes.

Mrs. Roland Ruch and son Norbert of Kaukauna spent the past week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leeman.

Guatemala City—This city, capital of the Guatemalan republic, is entirely without stairways. Earthquakes are the reason. Second and third stories were abandoned when the city was rebuilt after a disastrous quake in 1916.

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HOTEL OWNER DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

To Hold Last Rites for Anton Thomas at Forest Junction, Thursday

Forest Junction—Illness, which confined him to his home since last December, was fatal Saturday to Anton H. Thomas, hotel operator here for over 23 years. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Francis church at Hollandtown, with interment the same day at Nennon, Washington-co.

He was born on a farm near St. Anthony, Washington-co. in 1874. Leaving the farm for Milwaukee at the age of 21, he was a shipping clerk in a dry goods establishment in that city for four years. While at Milwaukee, he was married in 1901 to Miss Frances Sherman of Neno, sister of John J. Sherman, noted financier, late of Appleton.

His health obliged Mr. Thomas to leave his position in the city, and in 1902, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas moved to Luxemburg, Kewaunee-co, where he engaged in carpentry and in farming until 1906. In December of that year, they purchased Hotel Bach in Forest Junction which place has since been conducted as Hotel Thomas.

Surviving are the widow, two daughters, Violet and Pearlina of Forest Junction, and two sons, Claude of Forest Junction, and Melville of Oshkosh, one brother, Peter Thomas, and a sister, Mrs. Carolina Pelnarsh, both of Spokane, Wash.

The Rev. F. X. Van Nistlerooy of Hollandtown, will be in charge of the funeral services.

Yields of Mammoth Russian sunflower seed, used chiefly for chicken feed, run from 900 to 1,200 pounds an acre.

Crispness you can hear!

snap! pop!

Just the sound of Rice Krispies crackling in milk or cream makes you hungry. And how good these toasted rice bubbles taste!

Delicious with fruits or honey. Use in recipes in place of nutmeats. Macaroons, candies. Order from your grocer in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

You'll Like the Diana Luncheon Service

Drop in, any time of the day or evening for a delicious Diana Luncheon. Tasty foods served in an atmosphere of refinement. Learn why so many people have developed the "Diana Habit."

that sluggish feeling

Put yourself right with nature by chewing Feen-a-mint. Works mildly but effectively in small doses. Modern — safe — scientific. For the family.

Feen-a-mint

ASK FOR THE ORIGINAL Feen-a-mint The Chewing Gum LAXATIVE No Taste But the Mint Chew It Like Gum

INSIST ON THE GENUINE FOR CONSTIPATION

DIANA SWEET SHOPPE

Luncheon—Candies—Soda

QUALITY SERVICE

Drop in, any time of the day or evening for a delicious Diana Luncheon. Tasty foods served in an atmosphere of refinement. Learn why so many people have developed the "Diana Habit."

Feen-a-mint

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DIANA SWEET SHOPPE

Luncheon—Candies—Soda

HOLD LAST RITES FOR RESIDENT OF MANAWA

Manawa—Funeral services for Samuel S. Neil, for many years a resident of Manawa, were held Thursday afternoon from his home in the town of Helvetia, Rev. A. Hoag of Oshkosh, a former pastor here, officiating. Interment was in the Manawa cemetery. Services at the grave were in charge of the local lodge of Odd Fellows, of which the deceased was a member for 47 years. Mr. Neil died Monday, April 14, following a paralytic stroke. He had been in poor health for some time.

He was born at Riviere Aux Pins, province of Quebec, May 25, 1871, and was 73 years old at the time of his death. He spent the early years of his life in Canada, coming to the United States in 1890 and settling in Manawa.

He was one of those men about whom so much has been chronicled concerning the early days of this community. Mr. Neil "ran the river" for many years, and tales of his remarkable feats of strength and his outstanding prowess among all the men who worked in the woods and on the river are recalled by those who remember him as a young man.

His marriage to Miss Susan Morris of this place occurred in 1893. The family lived in Manawa from 1890 until 1921, when they moved to the town of Helvetia.

Surviving Mr. Neil are his widow, five daughters, Mrs. Carl Krause of Ogdensburg, Mrs. John Edwards of Ogdensburg, Mrs. Oosterhuis of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. C. O. Paulson of Iowa and Mrs. VanEpps of Chicago, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Sarah Ross of Gorham, N. H., and three brothers, William of Riviere Aux Pins, Quebec, Hugh

of Iron River, Mich., and Robert of Eugene, Oregon.

A second broadcast by Manawa talent over radio station WLB at Stevens Point, Saturday afternoon, was as well received as the first one given about two months ago. Although sharing the time with entertainers from Wisconsin Rapids and Elmwood, the local group was by far the most popular with listeners, judging from the telegrams and telephone calls received.

George W. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Alkin Haight, Floyd Haight, and Lee Nygaard of Manawa, and George Stevens of Weyauwega, played old time selections and several bits of martial music. Mr. Nygaard gave several numbers of the popular variety on his banjo.

Burley, Ida., has a potato storage building capable of holding 10,000,000 pounds.

Glycerine Mix. Easy Way to Stop Constipation

The very FIRST day you take simple glycerin, buckhorn bark, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, you will feel better than for years! The GAS pressure and tired feeling after meals will be gone, because Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels, removing foul matter which poisoned the stomach. Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS, sick headache and constipation. You will be surprised at the QUICK, easy action. Adlerika is sold by all druggists. Voigt's Drug Store, Schlitz Bros. Co. adv.

The FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM—BUTTER—EGGS—COTTAGE CHEESE

Featured at the Cooking School, Featured in Hundreds of Homes

FAIRMONT has combined science with nature to bring you Fairmont's superior dairy products. Fairmont's ice cream, butter, eggs and cottage cheese were selected for the Cooking School because of this superiority — the same reason why Fairmont products are used daily in hundreds of homes.

Fairmont Ice Cream, famous for its cool, creamy smoothness, doubly delicious and pure, has become a regular yet delightfully varied dessert.

THE FAIRMONT CREAMERY

Rising to an equal peak of popularity is the Fairmont offering of fresh frozen fruit. The delicious desserts in either strawberries, raspberries or cherries — are made from fruit cleaned, washed and frozen at the picking grounds to assure their natural flavor and color.

Fairmont's butter has been endorsed by home economics experts and thinking housewives alike for its natural quality and scientific purity. Fairmont's eggs have been accepted as ideal in getting the most out of recipes and for their fresh purity.

Fairmont's Cottage Cheese, creamy in taste and rich in flavor, has been welcomed for use in cooked dishes, in combination with other foods and served straight from the container. This better cottage cheese is creamed fresh daily.

Your Home deserves Fairmont products, and your family's health is the first consideration in the preparation of these delicious foods. See Fairmont as demonstrated in the cooking school. Call 773 and assure yourself Fairmont in your home.

The FAIRMONT CREAMERY CO.

ESTABLISHED IN 1884

Milk, Cream, Whipping Cream, Cottage Cheese, Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Butter Milk, Fairmont's Ice Cream

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is grateful to these merchants and manufacturers for their cooperation in making this

8th Annual FREE Cooking School Possible!

EVERYONE INVITED!

ELKS CLUB AUDITORIUM Tues. — Wed. Thurs. — Fri.

NEW PROGRAM DAILY

2:00 to 4:00 P. M.

OUTAGAMIE MILK & PRODUCE CO. Milk and Cream

BRETTSCHNEIDER FURNITURE CO. Dining Room Furniture

QUINN BROTHERS Appleton and Neenah Frigidaires

WICHMANN'S FURNITURE CO. Kitchen Furniture Floor Coverings

VOECKS BROS. Meats

LANGSTADT ELECTRIC COMPANY Maytag Washer

SCHEIL BROTHERS Groceries

W. HAMM & SON Ginger Ale and White Soda

CHRYSLER Official Car Kobussen Auto Co.

PETTIBONE-PEABODY COMPANY Linens, Glassware

KAMPS JEWELRY STORE Silverware

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWEE CO. Universal Range

HARWOOD STUDIO Photographs</

Kaukauna News

CASH ON HAND FOR CITY IS \$114,622 AT END OF MONTH

Fund Is Decreased \$7,004 in March, Treasurer's Report Shows

Kaukauna—Cash on hand in the city treasury was decreased \$7,004.08 in March, according to the monthly report of Joseph H. Dietzler, city treasurer. A balance of \$114,622.16 was on hand April 1. At the beginning of the month the balance was \$121,626.84. Receipts for the month were \$107,616.46 and disbursements were \$114,621.14.

State and county aid for schools amounted to \$8,500. County aid in road construction for the south and north road districts amounted to \$16,027.98 while the tax apportionment totaled \$43,194.22. The electric department paid \$32,543 and the other receipts were small amounts for miscellaneous items.

About \$22,000 was used from the contingent fund during the month. Cash on hand at the beginning of March was \$70,501 and at the end of the month it was \$48,954. Receipts totaled \$43,559 and disbursements were \$65,105.

The north and south road district funds are overdrawn. The north district fund shows an overdraft of \$3,093. Receipts for the month were \$4,589 and disbursements were \$592. The south district fund shows an overdraft of \$17,811. Receipts were \$16,029 and the disbursements were about \$380. The fund was overdrawn by \$57,409 at the beginning of the month.

Money in the north sewer district amounts to \$485.59. Disbursements were \$54 during the month and there were no receipts. The south sewer district fund is overdrawn by \$11,177. Forty-six dollars were used from the fund during the month.

Cash on hand in the electric light fund was increased from \$21,059.79 to \$32,821.28 during March. Receipts were \$32,443.41 and the disbursements were \$31,881.92. A sum of \$763 was used from the water works fund leaving the fund overdrawn by \$4,777 at the beginning of April.

The city schools fund showed an increase of about \$3,000 during the month. The balance in the fund at the beginning of the month was \$59,876.88 and at the beginning of April it was \$62,265.09.

Social Items

Kaukauna—About 200 Knights of Columbus received communion in a body Sunday morning at the 8 o'clock mass in St. Mary's church.

The choir of Immanuel Reformed church will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening for a rehearsal.

Ladies of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, held two bazaar sales Saturday at the Herman Haas Grocery store on Lawst and at the Hauder Grocery store on Third-st.

GUN CLUB MEMBERS TO TAKE PART IN SHOOT

Kaukauna—A number of members of the Kaukauna Gun club will take part in the first Northeastern Wisconsin league shoot next Sunday at Green Bay. The first league shoot will be held in this city on Sunday, May 11.

TENNIS PLAYERS TRY OUT COURTS IN CITY

Kaukauna—Tennis players made their first appearance on the city courts Saturday. Tennis is expected to gain much popularity in this city this summer as it has been introduced in the high school sports and several meets have been arranged. The courts which are in a fair condition now will be improved.

MERCHANTS TO SUPPLY SUITS FOR BALL TEAM

Kaukauna—Donations are being made by local merchants for suits for players in the Kaukauna Eagles ball team in the Little Fox league. More than \$75 has been donated thus far for the committee reports.

MAY ORGANIZE JUNIOR KAUKAUNA PIGEON CLUB

Kaukauna—Organization of a junior Kaukauna Pigeon club may be completed this spring. A number of youths have raised some large flocks of good pigeons and are giving them trail flights each week. The club would include about 15 members.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—M. Metz of Milwaukee visited local relatives over the weekend.

Mrs. W. Williams and daughter are visiting in Chicago for a week. Jack Hilgenberg returned to Madison to resume studies after visiting here.

Martin Jansen of Milwaukee visited Kaukauna relatives over the weekend.

Arnold Melchior of Milwaukee spent the weekend with relatives here.

Miss Elizabeth and Vincent Solberg of Rockford, Ill. were visitors in Kaukauna over the weekend.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

FALLS ASLEEP AT WHEEL CAR TIPS OVER IN DITCH

Weyauwega—Mr. and Mrs. George Larson, Milwaukee, suffered cuts and bruises when Mr. Larson fell asleep at the wheel of his car, which ran off the road and tipped over in the ditch about two miles west of Fremont on Highway 10 about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. They had been in Lincoln for several days attending the funeral of Mrs. Larson's father, and had not slept for two nights. The car was completely wrecked. Mr. and Mrs. Larson were taken to Weyauwega by passing motorists where they received medical aid. Mr. Larson is a member of the Milwaukee police force.

CONDUCT WURSTER RITES AT KAUKAUNA

Services for Mrs. Mary Wurster Are Held Saturday Morning

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Wurster, 85, who died Wednesday afternoon at Appleton after an illness of two months, were held at her home, 252 Dodge at 9:30 Saturday morning. The Rev. P. Oehlert, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, was in charge of the services. The body was taken to Manitowoc for burial.

Mrs. Wurster was born in Germany and went to Canada two years later. She then moved to Manitowoc and later came to Kaukauna where she lived for the last 49 years.

She is survived by two sons, Fredrick and William Wurster of Two Harbors, Minn., two sisters, Mrs. John Worst of Chicago and Mrs. Herman Miner of Deloit; one brother, August Hoffman, whereabouts unknown; two grandchildren, Ruth Harris and Alex Wurster and one great grandchild, Robert Harris. Fall bearers were Gus Grimmer, Charles Beebe, George Haas, John Hahner, William Klumb and L. C. Wolf.

CALF CLUB LEADERS AT MEETING IN APPLETON

Kaukauna—Charles Towles, leader of the Bank of Kaukauna 4-H club, Richard Jansen, assistant leader, and a number of members attended the conference of calf club leaders of Outagamie-co at Appleton Saturday. J. J. Bewick, state club leader, Gus Sell, county agricultural agent, and Miss H. Thompson, county home demonstration agent, were speakers. A study of how to conduct club meetings was made.

Your Question And Its Answer



J.A. Panneck, D.C.
Palmer Chiropractor

QUESTION: I am a woman sixty years old. I am troubled with noises in my head and nervousness. My doctor tells me I have heart trouble and prescribes medicine for it. I feel very bad at times and I am unable to sleep well at night. What is your opinion of my case?—Mrs. H. M.

ANSWER: There are many people, and very intelligent ones, who will find it difficult to believe that the correction of a vertebral displacement will, to continue the example, relieve them of heart trouble. Yet it is not even more amazing that they would have confidence in a medicine which must enter the stomach and the blood stream and then accomplish the cure of a complicated heart condition.

They would not trust to the wise and powerful principle in their own bodies. This life principle or Innate Intelligence has built the body from a parent cell and delivered it into the world perfect, and when this body becomes sick from interference with that life principle, the wise physician then, through long training prescribes and induces people to believe that that drug will cure the sick body, and yet that physician could not grow one hair or cell in this human body. He admits that he must leave that to Mother Nature.

As you read this column only one thing is asked of you—that you believe that in the Creator's plan power has been given to keep people healthy, and to make sick people well. When you recognize this you will also learn, here, that Chiropractic can release this power, that chiropractic can make you well and keep you so.

FOR YOUR HEALTH APPOINTMENT
PHONE OFFICE 423-W
115-117-119
E. COLLEGE AVE.
Over Heckert-Kamps Bldg.

TRAMPS CONTINUE TO SEEK POLICE LODGING

Kaukauna—Tramps continue to use the police station as a lodging house and each evening find about five seeking a night's lodging. The jail has been empty only a few times since last fall. During the past week from five to ten were lodged each night.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lakewood, N. J.—Nickels, instead of dimes, are the latest from John D. Rockefeller. He passed out several to children after Easter services in the First Baptist church.

New York—An experiment to determine whether expense or fear is keeping people out of the air has been made under the auspices of the American Society for the Promotion of Aviation. Twelve planes were put into service at Jackson Heights, carrying passengers for \$1 to \$5 each, depending upon the length of the ride. At dark 5,132 tickets, mostly for \$1 each, had been sold.

Zwischenahn, Germany—Heinrich Sandstede, baker, holds an honorary degree from the University of Altona. His avocation of botany has brought him a directorate.

Berlin—There are flags of various colors on the tables at cabarets for flirting. Red means that a fair patron accepts an invitation to dance; green that she refuses. Other hues have various shades of meaning.

New York—After playing continuously for 84 weeks, Ethel Barrymore will end her season May 19. Then she will rest, to be ready to star in next season's "Scarlet Sister Mary."

London—Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, during a visit to the home of Milton the poet, learned it had no first edition of Paradise Lost. So he presented a copy to the cottage.

New York—In the wilds of Greater New York City women have roved to be better census enumerators than men. A supervisor in the borough of Queens has found that women persevered, where men failed, on the islets in Jamaica bay and in swampy areas.

Budapest—The Association for men's Rights at Vienna has a rival here. It is called the Club for Divorced Women—divorced through the fault of their husbands. There are 6,000 divorced women in the city.

Married Folks Party, Rain-bow, Every Monday.

Of Interest To Farmers

FARMERS QUESTION ADVICE TO LOWER ACREAGE OF GRAIN

Many of Them Have to Buy Food for Cattle Now, They Point Out

Black Creek—A number of agricultural reformers are continually harping on the subject of reducing the acreage of grain as the surest means of increasing prices. They say that too much land under cultivation and large yields are the causes of the present low prices.

If these reformers could check the number of cars of oats, barley, corn and commercial feeds shipped into this section of the state during the year as feed for dairy cattle, they would complain that dairymen are not cultivating enough land and getting large enough yields to prevent them from spending a large part of their milk checks in making up a shortage in their home grown feeds.

It is frankly admitted by local dairymen that small grain, corn and substitutes for commercial feeds can be produced more cheaply in this section of the state than they can be produced elsewhere and be shipped here. It is admitted by dairymen also that the cow is a machine through which the crops grown on farm are marketed in the form of milk, butter and cheese. Hogs and chickens are also machines for the marketing of farm crops. The value of cows, hogs and chickens as marketing machines for farm crops is proportionate to the size of the crops and the prices of dairy products. The great advantage of marketing farm crops through the cow, hog and chicken machines is the greatly reduced size and weight of the marketed products and the returning of the by-products to the soil.

If the cow, the hog and the hen are merely marketing machines for the farmer's crop, the farmer should either have enough land under cultivation to keep his cows, hogs and hens busy throughout the season or he should cut down his cows, hogs and hens to the number he can keep busy with home-grown feed.

Buying meat produced in the South, bran produced in Kansas and Nebraska, and corn produced in the corn belt, by the Wisconsin dairy man to market a second time through his cows, hogs and hogs is an expensive practice.

If the dairy farmers had more land under cultivation instead of less they could raise all the corn they need for silage crops, all the soy beans and flax they need as substitutes for expensive, commercial protein meals and acres more of alfalfa and sweet clover. These increases they could raise much more cheaply than they can buy them, they could increase the profits of their farms in that way.

BLACK CREEK WOMAN ORDERS 400 CHICKS

Black Creek—Mrs. Edwin Sasman, near here, has ordered 400 White Leghorn chicks, from which she expects to raise 200 pullets, the latter to be used for replacements in her present flock of 235 layers. She will reserve the best layers in her present flock cull the balance and replace the culls with young pullets. After placing her flock in a newly built, straw loft hen house last January, Mrs. Sasman has been getting very satisfactory egg production. She is now getting from 150 to 165 nice large eggs, daily from her flock of 235 hens. Mrs. Sasman says, her advance from no eggs at all in winter to a 50 per cent production is due to a dry hen house, good ventilation, sunlight and proper feeding. She speaks very highly of her straw loft house.

STANDARD TRAFFIC CODE TO BE URGED

Washington—(AP)—Standardization of traffic laws will be urged at the third national conference on street and highway safety, called by Secretary of Commerce Robert C. Lamont to meet here in May.

Increasing density in automobile registration and travel in the country is held to have made uniformity of state and municipal regulations a greater necessity than at any time in the past.

"The question of uniformity," according to Col. A. B. Barber, director of the conference, "is the most pressing problem in the field of traffic handling."

"A committee surveying the subject of state and municipal statutory regulations will make recommendations for action of the conference in an effort to solve the hazards of increasing tourist travel."

Georgia has approximately 1,500,000 hogs.

Through his cows, hogs and hogs is an expensive practice.

If the dairy farmers had more land under cultivation instead of less they could raise all the corn they need for silage crops, all the soy beans and flax they need as substitutes for expensive, commercial protein meals and acres more of alfalfa and sweet clover. These increases they could raise much more cheaply than they can buy them, they could increase the profits of their farms in that way.

SOIL WORKS WELL, FARMER REPORTS

Red Clover and Alfalfa Come Through Winter in Good Shape

BY W. F. WINSEY

Black Creek—After finishing his seeding all but one acre, Mons Eberhard said he had never seen the soil work as easily and perfectly as it did this spring. His stands of red clover and alfalfa came through the winter in good shape. The plants are now beginning to show signs of vigorous growth. The stand in his alfalfa field from which he got big crops for five years now looks better than ever at this time of the year. This year he expected to raise all the feed his 18 cows need. As a cash crop he intends to plant 7 acres of cabbage. In his yard he built a new machine shed last summer, and painted all of his buildings. This spring he expects to re-shingle several of his buildings. Besides his farm buildings, his well pruned orchard is quite an attraction. It will soon be a much greater attraction when it is in bloom, and afterwards when the trees are loaded with apples. The proper care of an orchard includes pruning, spraying the trees to control pests and fertilizing the trees with manure or sulphate of ammonia under the drip of the branches, according to Mr. Eberhard.

While there is no rule for the amount of manure to use about each apple tree the practice is to cover the ground except near the trunk of the tree. If sulphate of ammonia takes the place of manure, one pound should be used for each inch in diameter of the tree.

Fertilizing an apple tree will not produce a greater number of apples as a rule but it will double the number of bushels.

A little care given to an orchard will make the trees more slightly and assure the owner a big crop of nice apples, according to Mr. Eberhard. He says that the best time of the year to prune a tree is in the spring.

DURABLE DOUGH

Paris—A Swiss scientist, M. U. Schöep, has announced a method of making paper money which cannot be destroyed. His process consists of treating the paper pulp with a coating of tin. This coating, applied by an atomizer, is broken up into minute particles, thus giving the paper a flexibility and protection against tearing and burning.

Hardy Larkspur Plants Should Be Disinfected

Madison—If you grow Delphinium or hardy larkspur plants are weak and a dark fungus growth is present near the base of the crown it may be that the plant is diseased and demands treatment, says R. L. Vaughan, extension plant pathologist at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

The fungus is found close to the base of the stalks and is carried from year to year in the dead stalks, states Vaughan.

Two methods are suggested for the control of the fungus. Since it lives from one year to the next in the dead stalks one of the means of control is the removal of these stalks by pruning.

The new growth may be trimmed to allow a free movement of air around the base of the plants. This will keep the crowns dry and produce unfavorable moisture conditions for the growth of the fungus.

A second method of control is the treatment of the crowns with an organic mercury chloride solution. This solution is prepared by mixing one ounce of the dry powder to three gallons of water.

This solution may be applied in two ways. The common sprinkling can may be used if care is taken that the liquid will get closely to the crown of the plant. The second method is the use of the hand spray which will force the liquid directly to the desired point.

Organic mercury compound may be obtained from any reliable seed dealer or from the local druggist, states Vaughan. He also invites letters from anyone who has difficulty in growing plants because of fungus diseases.



Plan Now—Your Great Adventure in the NORTHWEST WONDERLAND

Ski, dog-sled in midsummer, ride romantic trails, cruise, swim in the Pacific Ocean, motor, or loaf at delightful mountain chalets.

See Yellowstone Park, through new Gallatin Gateway; Dude Ranches; Spokane's lake-lands; Puget Sound; Seattle, Tacoma, Mt. Rainier, Mt. Baker; Olympic Peninsula; Victoria, Vancouver, Alaska.

Low Summer Fares from Appleton and Return. YELLOWSTONE PARK (Effective June 1) \$53.75 thru new Gallatin Gateway. 4 1/2 day, all-expense tour of Park, at hotels \$54; at lodges \$45. SPOKANE (Effective May 15) \$82.80 SEATTLE and TACOMA (Effective May 15) \$88.05

For free booklets and complete information ask A. W. Limes, Passenger and Ticket Agent. Phones 31 and 3769, Appleton, Wis.

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... for French Dressing

... as prepared and served by Modern Women

DELICIOUS French Dressings appeal to everyone. And of all dressings, they are the most easily and quickly prepared. ... two good reasons why French Dressings are served everywhere.

Mazola owes much of its popularity to French Dressings. Because, in preparing these piquant dressings, housewives needed a pure, delicious salad oil that blends well and quickly with other dressing ingredients ... so they naturally selected Mazola.

Once tried, the exceptional purity, quality and smooth, bland flavor of Mazola satisfied even skeptical women that Mazola actually is America's finest oil for salads.

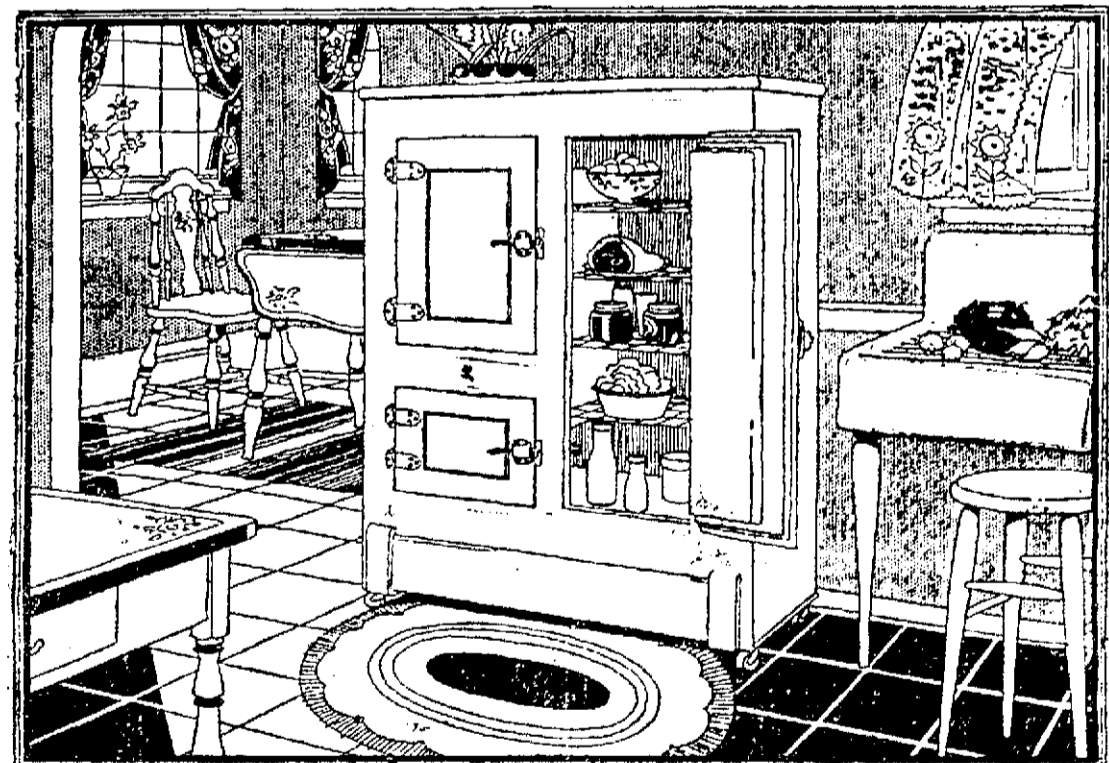
Try any or all of the dressings above. You will agree you never enjoyed such delicious French Dressings—prepared so quickly, easily and economically. Mazola is sold by all grocers—in pints, quarts, half-gallon and gallon tins. Naturally, the larger sizes are more economical.

"Mrs. Brown uses Mazola exclusively at the Post-Crescent Cooking School now being held at the Elks Club Auditorium."



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"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"



Bringing Efficiency to Kitchens

Convenient Furnishings Will Perform Miracles in Shortening Busy Hours

Have you ever counted up the time and waste (and the temper you lose) trying to do your work with equipment that is battered and old and inefficient? You'll be surprised at how much shorter and happier your kitchen hours will be with these workmanlike things to help you. Their shining brightness and gay colorfulness will make your kitchen jollier, too. A few are listed here.

STEWART GAS RANGES

A Stewart Range fits in any kitchen color scheme, but more than that, it cooks quickly, economically and dependably.

All Grey and White Porcelain Stove \$89.00

Kitchen tables with porcelain tops come in colors, easily decorated. Equipped with utensil drawer.

\$12.50

A gleaming white refrigerator will keep perishable food safe the year around.

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High stools to sit on at the sink, step-ladder stools of double usefulness, kitchen chairs, up from

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Will Furnish All the KITCHEN FURNITURE at the Post-Crescent FREE Cooking School Tuesday—Wednesday and Thursday—Elks Club

BREAKFAST SETS

How convenient to have your breakfast and other meals in your kitchen when you have one of our colorful sets to serve it on.

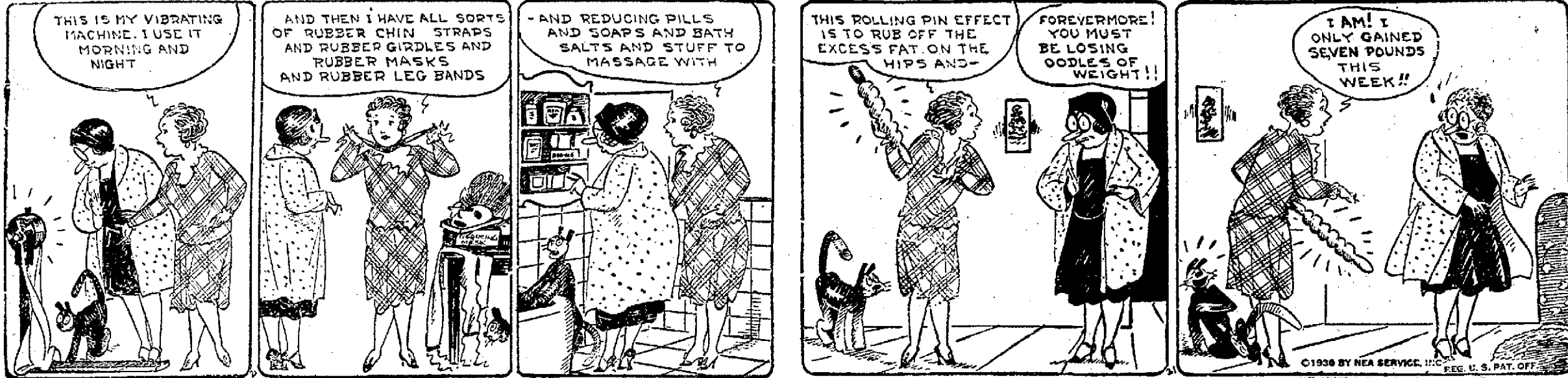
5-piece Suites \$22.50 up to \$48.75

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

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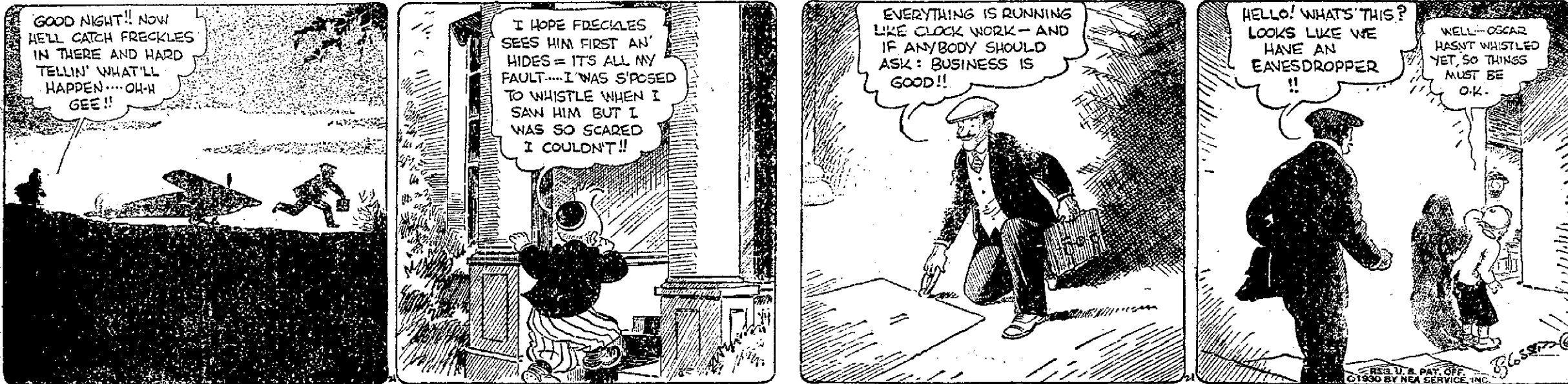
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

An Unexpected Visitor!

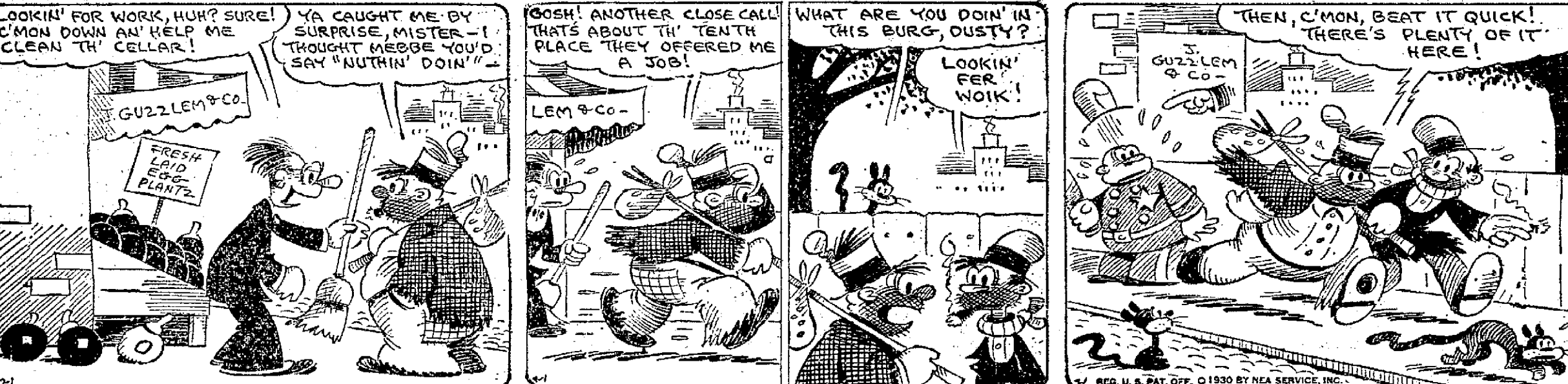
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

A Tough Spot

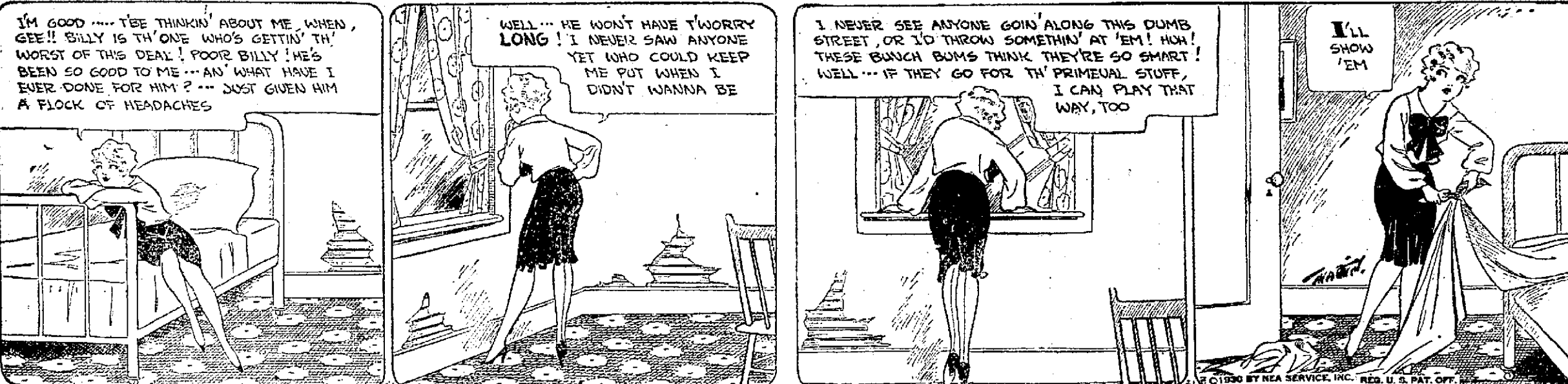
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Oh, Yeah?

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Remember when the 4 wheel brakes were first put on automobiles?

All auto manufacturers talked against the four wheel brakes until they had sold their stock.

Naturally Radio manufacturers, too, will want to sell their present stock before they offer a perfect screen-grid set.

The Brunswick 4 SCREEN-GRID RADIO

is a year in advance and will not become obsolete, as it is a perfect screen-grid radio.



Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

THE BIG SHOT by FRANK L. PACKARD

Chapter 23
A DOUBLE GAME
All Enid stopped to contemplate the moral issues involved in the double game was determined to play she might have been shocked, even appalled at the metamorphosis.

It had not been so long ago that she would have viewed such things as reprehensible.

Now she did not even give it a thought—her mind was too busy in planning a course of action to save her brother. What irony! Her brother a lover—pursued by the man she loved!

Enid broke the silence that had followed Phil's startling tale.

"But you haven't got the Big Shot yet," she observed judiciously. "You've never seen him and you don't even know what he looks like. You said you heard Batty Rose and a man called Skinny talking. Did they say where the Big Shot lived?"

He shook his head. "Oh, no: nothing near as good as that!" he smiled. "What they said may not amount to anything; just enough to give a rascally clue to their game. The house can't answer questions, but it's landlord or its owner can; and what with that, and running Batty Rose and Skinny to earth, it won't take long to dig the Big Shot out of his hole.

"And then, on top of all that, there's you!" He was leaning toward her now. "Perhaps you will be able to help too. In fact, I'm sure you will! It couldn't be otherwise—for the way in which you came to know anything about that house, and how you knew I was there, is bound to uncover something. Tell me all about it, Enid. It's your turn now."

Yes, it was her turn now! She moistened her lips as she turned her head and looked out of the window—they couldn't be very far from her corner now.

"There isn't anything I can tell you," she said dully.

"But, Enid—his voice had grown instantly troubled and anxious—"Surely you can't mean that! Yes?"

"If you ever think!" she broke in, her words coming now in a sudden, almost hysterical outburst. "Everything! That what I have done to-night would even warrant the suspicion that—that I was one of the gang myself! The tears were very near. "Oh, I don't know what you will think, but I cannot explain anything. Please, please do not ask me any more!"

His voice came to her quietly, reassuringly: "To an outsider it might perhaps, as you say, seem a little suspicious; but to me, on the face of it, of course, that is the absurdity. Listen, Enid: At least, tell me this, did you know I was in that house when you went there?"

"Yes," she said.

"Of course you did!" he asserted with a sudden break in his voice. "And you went there for my sake!" She was silent.

"There is some simple explanation for it all, I know there is," he went on, "but I thought for some cause you feel you cannot speak. But don't

you realize that if for no other reason than that you saved my life to-night I am in honor bound to respect your confidence? Can't you trust me?"

"Oh, please don't make me say it again!" she begged. "I cannot tell you anything."

Her hands were suddenly imprisoned in his, and suddenly he drew her close to him.

Then trust me for another reason, Enid," he whispered passionately. "You have seen it to-night. You know I love you. I loved you before to-night—almost from the moment I first saw you. My love is deeper, greater now at this instant, if that is possible, because of what you have done. You—your risk of your life and more for me to-night. I love you, Enid. I love you."

She closed her eyes. He had swept her into his arms. His lips burned like fire on hers. Perhaps the taxi driver saw. How little that matter? Where was that vaunted boast of hers that he was never to know that she loved?

With a little moan she tore herself away. "Don't! Oh, please, don't!" she cried piteously. "There can never be anything like this between us. Oh, you are making it so hard—so hard! It is not a question of trust. I do trust you. I trusted you when I went to that house. I am trusting you now. If it were known that it was Enid Howard who was in that house to-night I would be in far greater danger than—"

"Yes, and that's what's driving me nearly mad!" he cried. "If it is."

"Wait!" she interrupted desperately. "Let me finish! I want to speak about you. You do not need any further warning to tell you that you are in danger. Why don't you keep out of this—leave him alone? Leave him to—the police?"

"Scared off?" He laughed shortly. "Would you expect that of me? We mustn't talk about my danger. But I'll tell you now, if it will relieve your mind, that he has had the only chance I'll ever get at me. There won't be another. I'll be cornered before he can strike again—at me or anyone else!"

She could find no words. Nothing, she knew, would alter his determination. She twisted her hands together distractedly.

"Enid," he burst out, "what does it all mean? I can't understand! Not only about what has happened tonight, but what you said a moment ago—that there could never be anything between us. Don't you care? You must care! I know you care! And no girl would do what you have done if she did not—"

"I care!" he said in a low voice. "That is something you must never do. You must go there, never call there. I cannot give you any explanation for this, either; but it would mean great danger, not only for you, but for me. And—and we must never be seen together any more. Please, please remember this—for both our sakes."

There was steel in her gray eyes—and a strange wistfulness—as she studied her. "What you say would seem to mean almost—almost a final good-bye. Do you think I could let you go out of my life like this? You know I couldn't! And—there was a ring in his voice now—"Furthermore, I won't! If I do as you ask when and where, then, am I to see you?"

Her seat was the nearer to the curb—and suddenly now she stepped out of the cab. "I have a telephone," she said, and sped around the corner.

(Copyright, Frank L. Packard)

Playing a desperate game Enid does some cavedropping in tomorrow's installment.

Sez Hugh:



SOME PEOPLE WHO GO TO COLLEGE TAKE UP NOTHING MUCH BUT SPACE!

EMPLOY TOO FINE DISTINCTIONS IN JUDGING BUSINESS

Results Are Distorted Views
for Public, Experts Point
Out

Special Dispatch to the Post-Crescent
Pittsburg.—(CFA)—Altogether too fine distinctions are attempted in appraisals of the condition and prospects both of steel in particular and of business in general, whereby at best the public is given a distorted view, assuming that the trends supposed to be discovered really exist. The big point, the steadiness of trade, is likely to be missed entirely. It is very doubtful whether sources of information can be tapped so generally as to determine a change of just one or two per cent in the rate of steel ingot production from one week to the next, but even if that were possible the trend would be too slight to mean anything. Such meticulous measuring has in fact already proved misleading, for very probably no one will deny that steel presents a better appearance than was generally expected 30 days ago. At that time much attention was given to the fact that steel production had reached a mild peak at the middle of February and had afterwards been declining a trifle week by week, and the slight downward trend was projected into the future.

None of the fluctuations was important. The check to that statement is the bald fact that nobody has informed the public as to what line or lines of consumption accounted for the decrease. For weeks the rate of steel ingot production has not run outside the limits of 75 and 80 per cent of capacity. On the whole, it is probably a trifle heavier, than 30 days ago. The main thing about steel has been its steadiness, which is not merely an ordinary steadiness but a steadiness in face of the seasonal tendency that steel demand has usually shown to decline at this time of year. Last year was a decided exception and the year before was slightly different, but previously the tendency was very marked. This behavior is decidedly reassuring, though thus far there is nothing definite to show that the familiar summer dullness will be avoided. The year that did not have a summer dullness, 1929, was an exceptionally active year, while this is not.

The only quoted markets on finished steel products have shown no declines for two weeks past, but at some points prices do not seem to be as steady as formerly, and shapes have been particularly mentioned in particular. There has been an idea for several weeks past that these three heavy rolled products would not be able to hold indefinitely, as on the whole they are somewhat higher than the average of other finished steel products. Sheet and strips have been particularly cheap, relative to cost of production, and producers in both cases are striving to get better prices. In rolls there has been a particularly low market in Chicago and St. Louis territory, while now there are low-priced offerings of imported rolls along the seaboard. Pipe is perfectly steady at the voluntary reduction of April 1.

Talks To Parents

DESTRUCTIVENESS

By Alice Judson Peale
Grownups commonly think of children as being naturally destructive. I believe, however, that what appears to us as destructiveness is often only misguided activity. Children who have not been provided with proper play materials become destructive in an adult environment. They like to take things apart to see what they are made of and for this purpose they should have such things as blocks and puzzles which they may satisfactorily put together and take apart without being tempted to extend their operations to the clock and the living room clock-knacks.

A mother recently bewailed to me the fact that her children were so shockingly destructive. Only a week ago she had spent several dollars for toys and already there was nothing left of them.

I looked at the wreckage and saw that for the most part, the toys had been made of tin which was easily bent and broken and that they were chiefly mechanical affairs whose only interest to the children probably lay in taking them apart to find out how they worked.

Also I observed that at the end of the day the toys were tumbled into the bottom of a dark and inaccessible closet. No wonder the children were "destructive." They had toys which invited destruction and no place in which they could easily keep them in order.

If children are not to be destructive, they must have play materials which are well made and an adequate place in which to keep them. They must be taught pride in their possession and respect for those of other people through having their things treated respectfully by others.

Girl Victim in Mystery Murder



Mystery shrouds the brutal murder of Mary Baker, right, attractive 28-year-old clerk in the Navy Department's bureau of aeronautics at Washington, whose body was found at a culvert, above, near a lonely gateway to Arlington National cemetery. The arrow indicates the spot where the body was found. Miss Baker's father is the Rev. Thomas P. Baker, Episcopal pastor of Oak Grove, Va.

D. A. R. Dominates Social Life In Capital For Week

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS

(Post-Crescent's Society Editor)
Washington.—The Daughters of the American Revolution last week swept down on the national capital from the north, south, east and west of this country and even from far off China.

These ladies of patriotic and ancient lineage laid siege to the city and were quite victorious in making the week of their "Congress" a "D. A. R. week" in Washington.

Social affairs of all kinds—tea, luncheons, receptions, and even a ball, conspired to lighten quiet Holy Week into the dimness of a background from which it rarely ventures. A great number of Wisconsin women were numbered among the delegates. The Badger visitors included: Mrs. H. E. Sawyer and Mrs. Daniel S. Ragon of Kenosha; Mrs. William G. Wheeler and Mrs. John S. Rexford, Janesville; Mrs. H. W. Maine, Mrs. George H. Landgraf, Mrs. Harrison A. Smith, Mrs. Marshall Hanks, Miss Carolyn Smith and Mrs. W. E. Emery, all of Madison; Mrs. Carl Neidhold, Appleton; Mrs. E. M. Wing, La Crosse; Mrs. Eliza Ferry Leary, Seattle; Mrs. A. W. Fox, Miss Elizabeth Fox and Miss Elizabeth A. Lathrop of Oshkosh, and Mrs. B. U. Jacob of Waukegan.

Lead by Mrs. James Franklin Trotman, state regent, a large number of Milwaukee women also attended the congress. Tuesday the Wisconsin delegation honored the president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, at a luncheon at the Carleton Hotel. Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper, wife of Representative Cooper of Racine and Mrs. John C. Schafer, wife of Representative Schafer of Milwaukee, were also honored guests. Mrs. George Bentley, formerly of Green Bay and wife of Captain Bentley U. S. A., was the guest of Mrs. George Averill of Milwaukee at the luncheon, which was a very lovely affair.

After the luncheon, Mrs. Schafer took the delegates, who were not making the Mount Vernon pilgrimage, to the Capitol where they were interested spectators in the House of Representatives' galleries. The Wisconsin delegation, of course, attended the reception in the

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Cleaned &
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HAT CLEANERS

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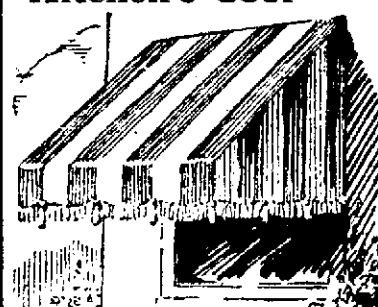
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LUTHERAN A CAPELLA CHOIR
of Rockford, Ill.

Sponsored by the Lutherans of Appleton
Lawrence Memorial Chapel

TONIGHT, April 21st — 8:15 O'clock
Admission 50c and 75c

LET'S GO TO THE
CHICKEN TAVERN
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DINE and DANCE Phone GRVL 2275

NOW: The
Kitchen's Cool



Summer cooking is unpleasant enough without adding the handicap of a sultry, close, darkened kitchen to your Summer woes. Just see how delightful the kitchen will be when the cool protection of dainty awnings brings freshness to the atmosphere and appearance of your entire home. They're so lovely—cooling just to see—and wonderfully comforting on scorching days.

**Appleton
Awning Shop**
708 W. Third St. Phone 3127

day after an absence of three months in Europe.

Their daughter, Miss Rachel Davies, who has been studying at the University of Wisconsin during their absence and who is now on her Easter vacation, met them at the boat in New York.

Chester J. Roberts of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce was in Washington for a few days last week.

Mrs. George Bentley, formerly of Green Bay and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hooley of Green Bay, and her husband, Captain Bentley, were guests at a dinner dance at the Army-Navy-Marine club in honor of General DeWitt, the new chief of the Quartermaster corps.

Lieutenant Commander Kenneth Hoeffel, Mrs. Bentley's brother and for three years a Naval aide at the White House, left Washington last week to spend Easter with his parents in Green Bay.

A "Wisconsin dinner in Washington" should have been the title of the dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Kinsman Sunday. Dr. Kinsman, head of the Economics department at American University, and Mrs. Kinsman are formerly from Appleton where they were connected with Lawrence College. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Kittle of Madison and Miss Mary Louise Brown, formerly of Appleton. Miss Brown is now dean of women at American University, a position she held at Lawrence college.

The Sunday party recalled a somewhat similar reunion two years ago, a "Wisconsin dinner in London." The company was the same then in England, Dr. Harvey Peabody of Appleton.

Miss Donna Taylor, a student at Lawrence college at Appleton and a June 1928 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, arrived in Washington Sunday for a short visit. She is now living in New York.

Wisconsin can now boast of a real author in Washington. Mrs. Irvine L. Lenroot of Superior and Washington, has presented her book, "Long, Long Ago," which has awakened memories of early days in the Badger State for many Wisconsin readers, to the Congressional club.

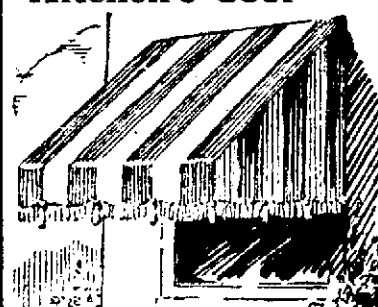
The thin little book with its sturdy gray and blue covers contains a short, simply-told and personal story of Mrs. Lenroot's life in pioneer Wisconsin from 1861, when she was a very young and small Clara Clough, until 1875.

There is no literary artifice in the telling, and perhaps it is very simplicity, evident sincerity, and lightning sense of humor and humor that makes it such excellent reading. It is a book of memories of "The Little Girl I Used To Be."

WANTED — Laborers and carpenters for construction work in Munising, Mich. Steady work. Apply C. R. Meyer & Sons Co., at Fox River Paper Co. Job.

APPLETON THEATRE
TUES. and WED.
TALKING COMEDY
CARTOON — ACT
LAST TIMES TODAY
JACK OAKIE in "FAST COMPANY"
With EVELYN BRENT
BRIN — Menasha
— TONIGHT —
"Pointed Heels"
EMBASSY — Neenah
— TONIGHT —
"SALUTE"

NOW: The
Kitchen's Cool



Summer cooking is unpleasant enough without adding the handicap of a sultry, close, darkened kitchen to your Summer woes. Just see how delightful the kitchen will be when the cool protection of dainty awnings brings freshness to the atmosphere and appearance of your entire home. They're so lovely—cooling just to see—and wonderfully comforting on scorching days.

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American Astronomers Make Plans To Photograph Brief Eclipse Of Sun

Cambridge, Mass. —(A)—If the valleys of the moon do not interfere, American astronomers next Monday will photograph an eclipse of the sun that flashes over their cameras for barely more than a second.

It is one of the briefest eclipses on record and so small—a round shadow half a mile wide—that the president of the American Astronomical society, Dr. Ernest W. Brown of Yale, warns that "if deep valleys on the edge of the moon may spoil it somewhat. As the moon will only barely cover the sun's face, a mile valley may serve as a nick through which sunlight will pour."

Although the moon's valleys are a new hazard to the peculiarities of this eclipse, astronomers are preparing at several places for photographs above and in airplanes. The largest party will be from Lick Observatory, University of California, under direction of Prof. J. H. Moore, who describes his scientific objectives in a statement to the Associated Press, saying:

"We expect to have six observers located about four miles northeast of Camptonville, Calif., on the central line of the shadow. This will be our principal station. Here we shall have two powerful spectrographs for obtaining the flash spectrum, one of these arranged to secure the blue and violet region and the other the red, orange, yellow and green portion of the spectrum."

The flash spectrum includes a momentary glimpse of the sun's blazing surface layer, visible only during eclipses, being obscured at other times by atmosphere above it. The aim is to find out what this surface layer is made of. Ordinarily the spectrographs— instruments which identify the elements emitting light—register only blackness for the sun's surface. But during eclipse it flashes into brilliant light, and is therefore named the "flash" or "reversing layer." The Lick spectrographs will be placed tangent to the sun's limb, that is, its edge.

"As the moon passes over the sun's limb," Dr. Moore says, "it cuts off higher and higher levels of the solar atmosphere, and our instru-

ments are so arranged as to record the spectrum of these different levels on a moving photograph plate. At this station also we shall have two cameras for photographing the corona, the brilliantly colored aureole of light streaming outward beyond the moon's edge. These exposures will of necessity be rather short, since the duration of the total phase will be only one and six-tenths seconds.

"We shall locate two other stations provided with cameras for photographing the corona. One of these will be about one-quarter of a mile northwest of the central line, and the other about one-quarter mile southeast. Since the shadow path is only a little over half a mile wide, these cameras would be on the edge of the shadow. However, there is still some uncertainty as to exact location of the shadow. Hence the precaution of placing three cameras a quarter mile apart across the shadow path. For the spectroscopic observations it is not necessary to be inside the path of the total phase."

Mount Wilson Observatory will have a party in the field. Dr. Heber D. Curtis of the Allegheny Observatory, University of Pittsburgh, plans to observe in Nevada, and Mrs. Isabel Lewis, astronomer of the Naval Observatory, Washington, plans to photograph at Honey Lake, Calif.

The path of totality extends from San Francisco to the Montana state line. Thence the center of the eclipse will be annular, a rim of the sun showing on all sides of the moon, and the spectacle will cross Montana into Canada.

The center of the eclipse is the shortly before noon standard time at Berkeley, Calif.; about 12:30 at Denver, where it will be a three-quarter shadow about 2 o'clock p. m. central time, in Chicago, and about 3:30 p. m. at New York and Boston. For these three cities it will be about a half eclipse.

In the area of totality, it is said at Harvard Observatory, the usual spectacles of Baily's beads, shadow bands and corona may be expected. No great darkness is forecast, because of the small area of complete shadow. It is said a newspaper probably can be read during totality.

These amounts are calculated at the tuition rates set by the Bureau of Indian Affairs of the Department of the Interior.

Rep. Schneider took up with the Bureau the question of obtaining compensation for the schools for teaching Indian children, and compensation—not as much as sought by the county school superintendent—was granted, from Jan. 1 on.

Bazaar, WED. APRIL 23d
St. Matthews Church, 10
A. M., Cafeteria lunch served all day. Public invited.

FOX
APPLETON
NOW Through WED. 1:00 to 2:55 6:00 to 8:30
"When you call me that... SMILE!"
OWEN WISTER'S FAMOUS NOVEL BROUGHT TO THE TALKING SCREEN,
"The Virginian"
WITH **GARY COOPER**
RICHARD ARLEN — MARY BRIAN — WALTER HUSTON
Now the new show would give you the popular classic millions love!
LLOYD HAMILTON — TALKING COMEDY — "Follow the Swallow"
MOVIE TONE NEWS
It's Springtime in Florida. The Giants Win Opener From the Braves.

SCHABO'S LITTLE THEATRE
BEHOLD THE FOOLISH ISAAC POTES, WRAPPED UP IN BLANKETS, ROBES AND COATS.
THEIR HOME'S SO COLD, THEY SHAKE AND FREEZE
AND HEM AND HAW AND COUGH AND SNEEZE
BECAUSE THEY CANNOT GET UP HEAT, THEY BUNDLE UP, THE COLD TO CHEAT — NOW IF OUR COAL WAS IN THEIR HEATER, THEY WARM, WOULD FIND LIFE SO MUCH SWEETER
OUR COAL IS DEPENDABLE COAL — TRY IT!
HENRY SCHABO & SON
PHONE 729 912 W. COLLEGE AVE.

HEAT
Clean and Economical!
Oil-sizzling heat for bitter days, or just a touch of warmth for damp spring weather. The Silent Automatic Oil Burner is instantly controllable to give absolutely any degree of warmth desired.
ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION!
Automotive Regrinding & Welding Co.
116 S. Superior St. Tel. 2455

RADIO COMMISSION HAS 3 BADGER APPLICATIONS

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington.—The Federal Radio commission has received three more applications affecting the Wisconsin radio situation. Noble Butler Watson of Wausau has applied for a construction permit to erect a new station on 500 watt power, to use 1450 kilocycles frequency, with unlimited time. St. Norbert college has asked permission to move the transmitter of its station, WHBY, from Grant, Wis. before, to U. S. highway 41, and install new equipment with automatic frequency control. The commission recently granted this station additional hours for broadcasting. Joseph Callaway, doing business as the Callaway Music company at La Crosse, has asked permission to install a new transmitter for station WKBL.

LOCAL MAN ARRESTED ON SPEEDING CHARGE

Douglas Miller, 1207 W. Elsie-st., was arrested about 9:30 Sunday night on N. State-st. by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer, on a charge of driving 35 miles an hour. He was to appear in municipal court Monday afternoon before Judge Theobald Berg to answer charges.

GLASSES FOR
BETTER VISION
M. L. EMBREY
OPTOMETRIST
107 E. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON, WIS.

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
MATS. 15c **EVEN. 25c**
Children 10c
Appleton's Popular
Priced Showhouse
Playing Only First
Run Talking Pictures
ELITE THEATRE
4 DAYS — STARTING TODAY —
AN EPIC DRAMA OF SPECTACULAR HEROISM,
ADVENTURE AND COURAGE —
THRILLING! THROBING! ROMANTIC!
THE LOST ZEPPELIN
Fog — Blizzard — Wind — Sleet — Darkness in a Frozen, Cursed Land! Then Crash! Heading into a mountain of ice! A crew of gallant, fearless adventurers stranded at the South Pole — With one chance in a million of being saved from slow, tortuous Death!
An ALL-TALKING Tornado of Excitement!
With **CONWAY TEARLE, VIRGINIA VALLI, Ricardo Cortez**
Added — An All-Talking Comedy
KRAZY KAT IN ANOTHER LAZY RIOT, "SPOOKEASY"
TODAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON
BARGAIN DAY COUPON
This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2)—Matinee or Evening.
— GOOD MONDAYS ONLY —
Coming—"COHEN and KELLYS in SCOTLAND"

The NEW Majestic RADIO
Models Now on Display at the
Post-Crescent Free Cooking School
Remember your home cooking will become a joy when you cook to music and recipes over a MAJESTIC in your home.
Prizes to Be Awarded by the
D. W. JANSEN APPLETON RADIO SHOP PHONE 451
RADIO SERVICE OPEN EVENINGS
408 W. College Ave.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

HOMES! HOMES!

CECILY—Eight room home with full bath, central heating, high ceilings, large front porch, and a view of Will E. Frank.

WILL E. FRANK'S

APARTMENTS

FIRST WARD—Fine five-apartment building, all new, with a full bath, central heating, and a view of Will E. Frank. House, \$2,500.00. Apartment, \$2,500.00.

BELL HEIGHTS ADDITION—Five room home just outside the city limits of Appleton. Price, \$2,500.00. Call for particulars.

SECOND WARD—Six room home with full bath, central heating, sewer, water, gas, lights. Price, \$2,500.00.

FIFTH WARD—Four room home with two lots. A real buy for \$2,000.00. Call for particulars. Could be sold to help finance the home or could be utilized for garden purposes thus giving you additional help in cutting down expenses.

SIXTH WARD—Six room home with good basement, sewer, water, gas, lights. Price, \$2,500.00.

SUMMER ST. W.—Six room, new home with garage. Price, \$4,500.00.

LAABS & SHEPHERD

LOTS for Sale
84 LOTS—3 on W. Summer and 3 lots on W. Whittier. Improved. Invoiced. Priced for quick sale. Tel. 4509.
6TH WARD—5 lots on N. Richmond and W. Whittier. Improved. Invoiced. Priced for quick sale. Tel. 4509.
6TH WARD—lots on N. Erb Street. With sewer. Improved. Invoiced. Priced for quick sale. Tel. 4509.
LOTS—Fine building lots W. Harris St. Terms to suit the buyer. Tel. 2653 W. 1320 W. Washington.
SUPERIOR ST. N.—One of the very finest building lots in the Sixth Ward. 60x300 feet. Improved. Invoiced. Priced for quick sale. Tel. 4509.
MEMORIAL DRIVE—Two cheap lots. One has river frontage. One has a view of the city.
Real Estate Insurance
Olympia Bldg. Rooms 16-17. Tel. 5

16-17
 Tel. 532.
 - Six
 Call af-

FIRST WARD—2 choice lots.
 16-17
 Tel. 532.
 - Six
 Call af-

Harris, Tel. 717.

Shore and Resort—For Sale
 HUNTING CABIN—For sale,
 Lake Poygan. Inquire Al Bradford
 Phone 78.

To Exchange—Real Estate
 LOTS 4 located in lower 4th Ward
 Will take good car in trade. Tel.
 5576J.

Wanted—Real Estate
 LIST—Your homes or vacant lots
 with Gates Real Estate Service for
 results. Tel. 1552, 209 N. Superior

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Cadillac La Salle

GIBSON'S

Commanding Value
in
Good Used Cars

Whatever the amount you wish to pay

to invest in a motor car, you will find here a Good Used Car of real value at that price.	
1923 Chevrolet Coach	New
1923 Chevrolet Coupe	New
1927 Packard Club Sedan	1095
1927 Cadillac 514 Pass. Coupe	1850
1927 Cadillac 311 Sedan	1750
1926 Lincoln 5 Pass. Coupe	815
Model 40 Packard Sedan	815
1929 Chrysler "66"	750
1927 Buick Master Spt. Cpe.	750
1927 Buick Standard Coach	750
1923 Lincoln Sedan	675
1923 Chrysler Coupe	675
1923 Essex Coach	650
1923 Chrysler Sedan	650
1928 Studebaker Dictator	650
1926 Buick Master Brougham	650
1926 Buick Master Sedan	650
1923 Packard Club Sedan	575
1923 Essex 4 Door Sedan	575

bath	1928 Pontiac Landan Sedan	430
ce, with	1923 Lincoln Brougham	550
as if de-	1927 Buick Stand 4 Pass. Cp.	515
	1929 Oakland Coupe	475
	1929 Plymouth Sedan	450
	1928 Essex Sedan	475
	1929 Ford 100 Coupe	475
	1929 Chevrolet Coach	475
me with	1927 Stude 4 Pass. Coupe	475
garage	1929 Chrysler 52 Coupe	475
	1927 Buick 480 Coupe	475
	1929 Buick Stand 4 Dr. Sed.	475
	1929 Whippet Sedan	475
	1929 Wood Sport Coupe	475
at. 511	1928 Pontiac Coupe	450
	1929 Chevrolet Coach	450
ath. 513	1929 Buick 480 Coupe	450
W.	1928 Essex Coach	450
	1928 Chrysler 70 Brougham	445
	1929 Chevrolet Coupe	395
er home	1928 Ford Sport	395
er fine	1926 Nash Adv 4 Dr. Sed.	385
er fine	1927 Stude 6 7 P. Sedan	375
er home	1928 Buick 480 Coupe	375
er home	1927 Pack Master Coach	375

1927	Chevrolet Lan Sedan	2300
1928	Stude Sedan	2500
1929	1929 Buick	2500
1926	5 Hudebar Coach	2300
1927	1927 Essex 4 Door Sedan	2300
1928	1928 Buick	2300
1928	Chevrolet Coach	2300
1924	Kissel Sport Brougham	2200
1925	1925 Buick	2200
1925	Cadillac Phaeton	2200
1927	Overland Coach	2100
1928	1928 Buick Roadster	2100
1922	Kissel Sport Sedan	2100
1927	Chevrolet Coach	2100
1927	Hudson Coach	2100
1926	Stude Stand. Sedan	2100
1926	Olds Sedan	2000
1923	Packard Sedan	2000
1927	Ford Sport Roadster	2000
1926	Hudson Coach	2000
1923	Kissel Sport Touring	1900
1926	Overland Coupe	1900
1923	Lincoln Touring	1800
1926	Chevrolet Coupe	1700
1924	Nash Coupe	1700

1926	Hudson Coach	162
1925	Ford Coupe	95
1926	Overland Touring	95
1925	Chevrolet Touring	95
1926	Emmet Coach	92
1926	Ford Roadster	72
1925	Emmet Coach	75
1925	Ford Touring	75
1924	Ford Coupe	75

Gibson Co

Appleton
Oshkosh

Neenah-Menasha
Fond du Lac

U. W. PROFESSOR CHOSEN SPEAKER AT ROAD CONGRESS

Dr. Henry R. Trumbower
Will Present Question for
Discussion

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—Dr. Henry R. Trumbower, professor of Economics at the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed one of the seven reporters who will present the questions to be discussed at the Sixth International Road Congress in Washington, D. C. next October.

Only five of the seven have been chosen at this time, Thomas H. MacDonald, secretary-general of the American Organizing Commission and Chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads announces.

Dr. Trumbower will present the question of the correlation and coordination of highway transport with other methods of transportation.

The other four appointees and their subjects are Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer for Illinois, discussing results obtained by the use of cement; Dr. Roy W. Crum, director of the Highway Research Board, Washington, D. C., recent methods adopted for the use of tar, bitumen and asphalt in road construction; E. W. James, chief of the division of highway economics of the U. S. Public Roads Bureau, the construction of roads in new countries, such as colonies and undeveloped regions; and Dr. Miller McCintock, director of the Street Traffic Research Bureau of Harvard University, traffic regulation, adaptation of roads to traffic in built up areas and parking and garaging of vehicles.

Under the rules governing the Congress, Dr. Trumbower and the other general reporters must present the question assigned to them in a paper of not more than 1,000 words. This paper is prepared following the receipt of a number of papers on the subject in question from delegates to the Congress, and it is in the nature of a review of the latest methods in vogue. A total of 84 papers treating of the six subjects on the program of the congress, one is to be divided between two reporters, has been scheduled and about half have been submitted and translated into the four official languages of the Congress—German, French, English and Spanish.

The Congress in Washington, which will begin October 6, and close October 11, is being held at the invitation of the United States Government. The American Organizing Commission was appointed by Secretary of State Stimson.

Secretary-General MacDonald anticipates a larger representation from more than 50 nations at this Congress than any before, with an especially large group expected from the countries of South America since this is the first Congress to use Spanish as one of the official languages.

Two of the features of the Congress will be the exposition of highway building equipment and material under the auspices of the American Road Builders Association and the inspection of the active construction work on the Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard.

The first Congress was held in Paris in 1903 at invitation of the French government. Other Congresses have met in Brussels, 1910; London, 1913; Seville, 1923; and in Milan in 1926.

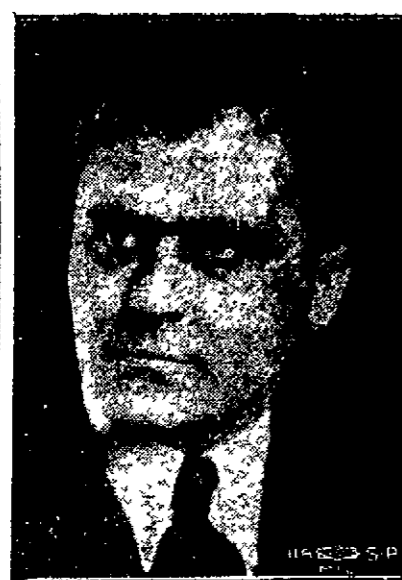
Madison—Gov. Walter Kohler has proclaimed May 1, as child health day in Wisconsin, and the week beginning April 21, as "a week for special emphasis upon the subject of kindness to animals and the cultivation of a humane attitude on the part of children."

In proclaiming the week of kindness to animals, Gov. Kohler declared that "cruelty to any living creature or neglect of the domestic animals which are dependant upon mankind are alike inexcusable and revolting to right-thinking people."

America is undergoing an awakening to the health needs of its child population, the governor said in proclaiming child health day. "The playground, more modern school construction, the adoption of health examinations for children, and the extension of parent-teacher interest in the health improvement of youth are signs of the increasing interest in the health needs of children," he said.

Crown Point, Ind., considers marriage its greatest industry. They probably classify it under the head of chain manufacture.

For Congress



Gerald J. Boileau, Wausau, district attorney of Marathon-co., is in the field against Congressman Edward E. Browne of the eighth congressional district for the republican nomination for congress. Both are progressives and a warm fight is looked for, inasmuch as Congressman Browne has always supported prohibition, whereas Mr. Boileau is classified as a "wet."

struction work on the Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard.

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FORMER APPLETON BOY OPENS AGENCY

George A. Jones, Head of
New Company Once Was
on Local Staff

George A. Jones, son of George W. Jones of this city, who formerly was associated with the Appleton Post-Crescent advertising department, recently opened an advertising agency under the name of the George A. Jones Advertising, Inc., at 53 Jackson-st., Janesville. Mr. Jones also was formerly associated with the advertising department of the Janesville Gazette.

Stockholders in the George A. Jones Advertising, Inc., are George A. Jones, Janesville; George W. Jones, Appleton; and Roy H. Jones, Madison.

Mr. Jones went to Janesville with a background of more than six years' experience in advertising and selling. While in Milwaukee he had

charge of newspaper advertising for the First Wisconsin National bank, the First Wisconsin Trust company, and 16 affiliated banking institutions in Milwaukee.

While associated with the Janesville Gazette he was manager of the advertisers' service department. Previous to his association with the Gazette, he was a member of the copy staff of the Stanley H. Jack company, an advertising agency in Omaha, Nebr. At one time he was in charge of direct mail advertising for the Evinrude outboard motors,

\$2,302 SPENT FOR POOR RELIEF DURING MARCH

The upkeep of city poor cost the city \$2,302.12 during March, according to the April report of E. G. Schueler, commissioner of poor. Of this amount \$1564.68 was expended in outside aid to 176 families and \$537.67 for the city home, where 18

inmates were taken care of during the month. Monies refunded to the poor department during March totaled \$232.89, reducing the actual expenditure to \$2069.89.

Medical, hospital and nursing care drugs and funeral cost \$288.42. Gro-

ceries amounted to \$561.79, of which \$368.05 was outside aid. Meat expenses were \$50.38 at the city home, and the amount paid out for board was \$75. Fuel for families not confined to the city home cost \$368.65, and rent for these people \$244.20.

Berlin—Germany has its "Jackie Coogan" in Ben Jack, the child hero of German films. Ben Jack, only three feet tall, earns more than \$1,500 a week. He is expected to leave for America shortly to appear in talkies in Hollywood.

The Style Authority of the Screen FASHION NEWS IN SOUND AND COLOR



Charming Lila Lee wears a new suit dress from the Long collection of navy blue with light dots.

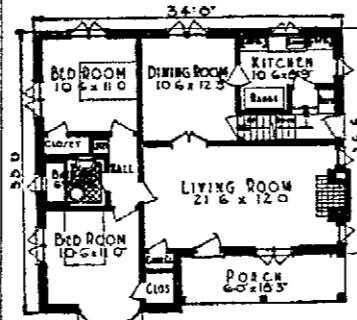
AT THE
FOX Theatre

Modes Shown
through the
Courtesy of

The Pettibone-
Peabody
Company



An Architectural Gem in Five Rooms



CURTIS
Knowing that you'll want good
woodwork, we have it—
CURTIS WOODWORK

Hettinger Lumber Company

Appleton, Wisconsin

J. L. HETTINGER, PRESIDENT
C. C. SCHMIDT, V. PRES.
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Quality—Service—Satisfaction

LUMBER, CEMENT
BUILDING MATERIAL
COAL AND COKE

You are Invited to Attend Appleton Post-Crescent COOKING SCHOOL

BE SURE AND NOTICE

Mrs. Browns

DEMONSTRATIONS USING

KC BAKING POWDER

25 Ounces for 25¢

SAME PRICE

for Over 38 Years

Mrs. Brown

will show you that in using a Double Action baking powder such as KC you get Fine Texture and Large Volume in your bakings—that you can use less than you do of high priced brands.

You will realize that it is not necessary to pay war prices for baking powder.

Then try KC yourself. Give it the oven test and judge by results.

OUR GOVERNMENT USED
MILLIONS OF POUNDS

free A NEW EDITION of The Cook's Book

The KC Cook Book contains ninety excellent recipes—bread, muffins, cakes and pastries. You can get a copy FREE by indicating that you are a user of KC Baking Powder and enclosing four cents in stamps to cover postage and packing.

Address—JAGUET MFG. CO.
Dept. C-2, Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: Enclosed find four cents in stamps. Please mail copy to

Name _____
Address _____

SEE THE

NEW MAYTAG

at the FREE COOKING SCHOOL



THE cooking school has become an American institution... thousands of towns and hundreds of thousands of women participate each year.

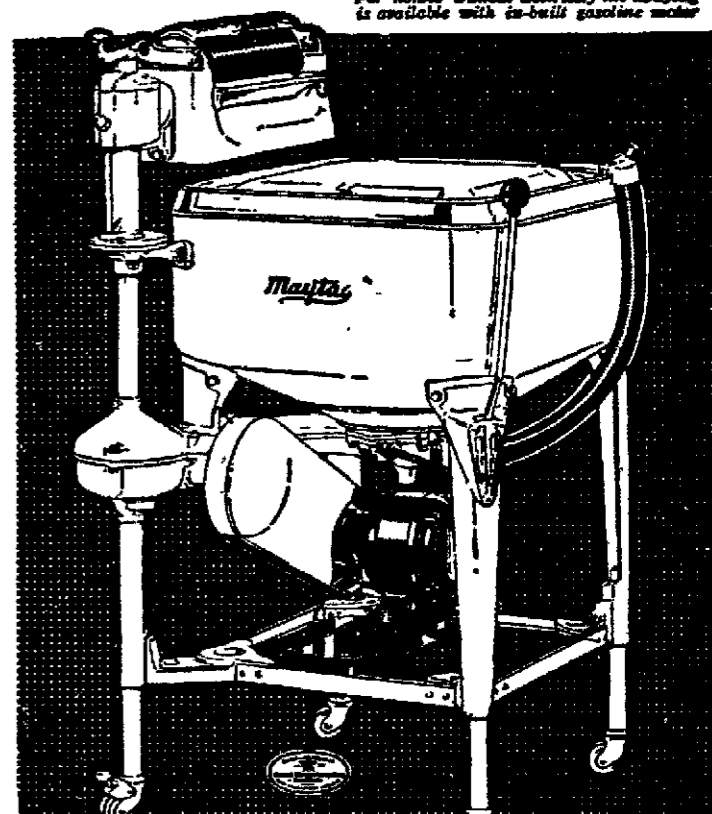
It is the duty of every home maker to attend the FREE cooking school. While there investigate the NEW Maytag... the latest and greatest achievement of the world's largest washer factory... a washer representing an equipment and development cost of \$4,500,000.

The NEW Maytag has a NEW one-piece cast-aluminum tub... a NEW roller water remover, with enclosed positive-action automatic drain... a NEW quiet, lifetime oil-packed drive. The NEW handy, auto-type shift lever for starting and stopping the water action is conveniently operated from any side of the tub. These and many other new features give the NEW Maytag greater convenience and new results.

A request at our cooking school booth or a telephone call will bring you a Maytag for a free trial washing. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Divided payments you'll never miss.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY.
Newton, Iowa
Founded 1893

Maytag
Aluminum Washer



A \$4,500,000 PRODUCT

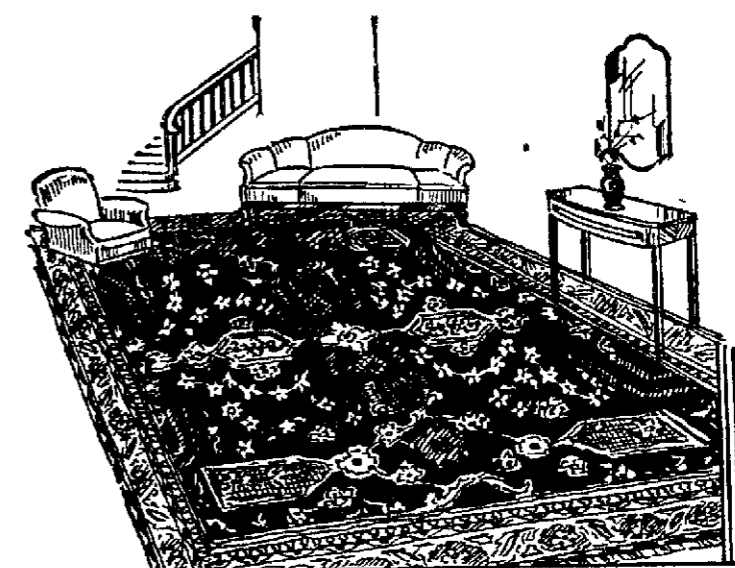
Housewives will find it both interesting and profitable to attend the free cooking school April 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th held under the auspices of the Post-Crescent in the Elks Club Auditorium. The lectures and demonstrations are conducted by Mrs. Brown, well-known home economics instructor.

Langstadt Electric Co.

233 E. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

Phone 206 and 207



"Kermana" Sheen-Type Rugs

Domestically Manufactured
Resembling Orientals in Color and Beauty

\$150⁰⁰

They're so lovely in their soft, warm tones of mulberry, rose, blue and tan that you can hardly imagine you are not looking at Orientals. The deep pile with its velvety surface is as luxurious as any rug from the Far East. But the price is not Oriental, but quite domestically moderate. \$150 for the 9x12 size.

—Pettibone's, Third Floor—

Linens and China Used at the Post-Crescent Cooking School Are Provided by Pettibone's

A beautifully set table is as important as the food you serve on it. The cooking school conducted under the auspices of the Post-Crescent will teach you many clever new ideas on the cooking of foods. Pettibone's has set the table with the correct china and linens.

It is hard to choose just one set of linens and china for the table. There are so many that we think equally lovely. When you are in the Store, take time to visit these sections. It's a real thrill for beauty lovers.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



Special
cleaning-time offer
Try a NEW
HOOVER

Telephone—we'll send a new model Hoover to your home for a demonstration or a free trial. There is not the slightest obligation. If the Hoover does not convince you that it offers the greatest value among cleaners we won't expect you to keep it.

Only \$6.25 Down

You can buy either the new Model 725 Hoover—the sensational model with 25% greater efficiency than was ever available before—or the new, improved popular-priced Hoover Model 575—for a down payment of only \$6.25; balance monthly. Liberal allowance for your old cleaner.

THE NEW HOOVER IS BEING SHOWN AT THE POST-CRESCENT COOKING SCHOOL THIS WEEK AT THE ELKS CLUB

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.